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A SYNOPSIS OF ACTS PASSED APPROVED AT THE NO-VEMBER SESSION 1851-2.

1. An act authorizing a special term of the Woodford Circuit Court.

2. An act authorizing the County Court of Bracken to lav the county levy at the November term 1851.

3. An act for the be lefit of John Elliot and Mary Anne Elliot; his wife, of Fleming county. Directs the County Court to make an order for their sup-

5. An act to incorporate the Trustees of Centerpoint Meeting House, in Monroe countyr

6. An act for the benefit of George Dunn, jailer of McCracken county. Allowed to reside any where within the limits of the town of Paducah. 7. An act to incorporate Boyle Lodge,

No. 56, I. O. O. F., at Perryville. 8. An act to authorize a change in the State road leading from the Tennessee river to Columbus. To change the

Elijah Harman, rating the Maysville and Monntsterling ter there shall be at least one director of the interest thereon, out of dividends Turnpike Road Company. Authorizes

not less than forty feet. 10. An act to extend the provisions of an act, entitled, an act regulating the ar act to incorporate the Lexington, price of taking up boats on the Ohio Owingsville and Big Sandy Raitroad river, approved January 29, 1829, to all the navigable streams in this State.

11. An act vesting the County Court of Owen with power to change the location of a part of the State road leadchange the part which passes through Flynn's terry. To leave the old road at ing from Covington to Louisville. To the lands of Wm. G. Simpson, Samuel or near the farm of Joseph Hughes, H: Riley, and Lawson L. Spires.

12. An act to provide for changing the place of voting in the 5th district, and for the erection of an additional civil district and election precinct in Christian county. Voters of 5th district to decide by vote whether voting place shall be changed from Lafayette to Robert Jones or not: commissioners appointed to lay off additional district.

13. An act for the benefit of the stockholders in the Carrollton and Eagle Creek Turnpike Road Company. Lxempts one hand from working county road in Carroll county, for every \$100 of stock paid in,

14. An actembodying into one the several acts and amending the road law of Campbell county.

15. An act to provide for surveying and remarking the dividing line between Barren and Edmonson counties. 16. An act to change the place of vot-

Changes from John Mason's house, on Clear Creek, to the Cold Spring School holding justices' quarterly courts in the From within its walls comes a busy hum House.

Changed from James Popham's to John ber and December.

18. An act regulating changes of venue from County Courts.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That from and after the passage of this act, changes of venue of any and all causes and motions pending in any county court within this Commonwealth, or in the court held by the Presiding Judge of any county, at his quarter. y or monthly terms, shall and may be granted in the same manner, under the same limitations and restrictions, and for the same causes as are prescribed by "an act to amend the several acts authorizing changes of venue in civil cases," ap- ber. proved February 3d, 1815, and the act amendatory thereof, approved Februrry 6th, 1819. The changes of venue authorized by this act, shall be made to the circuit court of the county in which held on the third Mondays of June and ing upon the elements themselves, wil the cause or motion may be pending, un- September, and fourth Mondays of Feb- compel them to his wishes, and, through less there be a legal ground of objection to the judge of the circuit court, or to the trial of the cause or motion in that county? in which case the change of venue shall be awarded to the circuit court of the nearest county to which the objection does not apply: and the mole of trial and the rules of procedure

so far as the same are applicable. be so ordered, the judge, or clerk of the county court, as the case may be, shall send the original papers, together with a transcript of all orders which have

of venue is awarded. And upon dis- sessed by him. posing of the matter, the court, accord- 46. An act to amend an act, entitled \$2 00 rect whether the original papers shall re- Big Sandy Railroad Company, approved main, or whether the, ahall be remand- Dec. 18, 1850. Authorizes the comed to the court from whence they came. | mencement of the road in or near the the circuit court shall retain a special rectors. Makes the general provisions For the first insertion of one square of ff- statement of the taxation of costs, and of the act of March 4, 1850, incorpoteen lines or less, one dellar; each continuance twenty-five cents. Longer advertisements return the original papers, with copies rating the Maysville and Lexington of all orders made in the premises by Railroad Company, and of the act of One square three months four dollars; one the circuit court, in the court from February 17, 1851, to amend said act, a square six months, seven dollars; one square whence they came; and when any paper part of this act. Authorizes any coun-

quare.

Cas I will be required for all kinds of Jobcounty court clerk, together with so als, counties, cities, towns, railroad. All pers as d siring advertisements insert d much of the order of the circuit court companies, and other corporations of in the Messinger, will please hand them in by as shall be necessary to place the same other States, or of this State, and to re-

No paper discontinued until all arr arages ceased. Authorizing investment of funds companies. Increase the number of di-

tucky State Medical Society. 21. An act to divide district No. 4, in Trigg county.

into one the several acts concerning exceeding the maximum allowed by the private passways in Mercer county.

23. An act to incorporate Friendship ington Railroad Company. Lodge, No. 5, Independent Order of Odd | 47. An act to amend an act, entitled Fellows, of Lexington, Ky.

Commonwealth. Commissions issued person who has paid, or may pay the and other offices, not provided for by of the society, and grants corporate pow law, shall be for four years.

25. An act for the benefit of the Sherlinquent list.

Company. Allows the erection of toli Lemon's Mill Turnpike Road Company gates-to charge half toll for wheel Allows the road to be graded 25 fee carriages and stock, and a uniform rate wide, and covered with stone 10 fee of three cents for a single horse and ri- wide.

Odd Fellows.

the Covington and Lexington Railroad of said county, in bonds bearing six the width of the road to be reduced to ette, Bourbon, Harrison, Pendleton and levied for that purpose. Kenton.

29! An act to amend an act, entitled Company. Changes the title to Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Company, and authorizes the location of the road without regard to intermediate points.

30. An act to authorize the Critienden county court to change the State road to dec'd.; run east of old road, and intersect it at or near the farm of Wm. Hill.

31. An act amending the charter of the Maysville and Mountsterling Turnpike Road Company. Takes off restriction as to grade.

32. An act to change the State road leading from Georgetown to Covington. Authorizes a change, beginning at or near the farm of Eli W. Northcutt, in Boone county, and passing through the lands of Moses McClure; J. H. Baker, I. M. Keyes, Alvin Keyes, Preston Cummings, and J. M. Wolfe, in the jewel that adorns her brow. Behold, town of Crittenden, in Grant county, the crossing of the village roads! It is where the same intersects the Georgetown and Covington turnpike road.

33. An act to incorporate Mason Lodge, No. 33, I. O. O. F. 34. An act to amend an act, entitled, an act to incorporate Odd Fellows' Hall of Newport, Kentucky, approved Feb.

25, 1848. Gives power to forfeit subing in district No. 6, in Knox county. scriptions failing to be paid. 35. An act to change the times of

17. An act to change the place of vo- held in April, July, October, and Feb- hive. Now, peep through yonder winting in the 2d district in Meade county. ruary, instead of March, June, Septem- dow, and you will see a hundred children 36. An act to change the time of holding the quarterly terms of the Pendleton

county court. To be held on the 4th Monday in February, May, August, and November. 37. An act declaring Jenny's creek

and Grassy creek navigable streams. 38. An act to change the place of voting in Caldwell county, in cistrict No. 3. Changed from Samuel Lester's to

spring house of Joseph Cherry. 39. An act to change the time of holding quarterly courts of the Presid-ing Judge in Russell county. To commence hereafter fourth Monday of January, first Monday of April, fourth Monday of July, and first Monday of Octo-

40. An act to incorporate the Union and Beaver Turnpike Road Company. 41. An act to regulate the time of holding the Green county court. To be song; the philosopher, who, coldly seiz-

ruary and August. 42. An act legalizing the election of the Marshal of the town of Independ-

43. An act to appropriate land waratts to the building and repairing of the boy Prentiss first climed ambition's roads and bridges, the price to be dis- little ladder, that was eventually to take And Honor's eye on daring deeds.'

the clerk of the court to which the change to collect the fines and forfeitures as-

ing to the nature of the case, shall di- an act to incorporate the Maysville and When they are remanded, the clerk of city of Mavsville, at discretion of diceive the bonds of such corporations. 19. An act for the benefit of the in- and to procure their guaranty or endorse rectors from five to nine-making five

20. An act incorporating the Ken- a quorum, if the President be chosen from the stockholders; and provides that any portion of the road may be put in operation when finished, and rates 22. An act to amend and to reduce for passengers and freight charged, no act incorporating the Maysville and Lex-

an act to incorporate the Trustees of the 24. Au act to prescribe the terms of "Kentucky Baptist Education Society," office for the inferior offices of this approved January 15, 1829. Makes each by the Executive for Notaries Public, sum of \$100 to the treasurer, a member ers "to originate and carry into effec such measures as, in their judgment wil iff of Ohio county. Allows until April best promote the interest of the George term of the County court to return de- town College, and the cause of collegi ate education generally."

26. An act to amend the charter of 48. An act to amend an act, entitled Union and Florence Turnpike Road an act to incorporate the Georgetow

49. An act to require the county cour 27. An act to incorporate Mangum of Bourbon county to subscribe to the Lodge, No. 21, Independent Order of stock of the Covington and Lexington Railrond Company. Directs the sub-28. An act to amend the charter of scribing of \$100,000, pursuant to a vote Company. Increases number of direc- cent., and having not more than thirty tors to nine, and provides that hereaf- years to run; and directs the paymen residing in each of the counties of Fay- of the road, and by proceeds of a tax

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Richmond Republican publishes he following well-written reminiscen ces of Mr. PRENTISS, by T. B. THORPE

SARGENT S. PRENTISS.

S. S. PRENTISS was born in Portland Maine, September 30th, 1808. Hi father was a enterprising and successful shipmaster at Portland. Mr. Prentiss was remarkable in his youth for grea personal beauty, for intelligence, and fondness for reading. Mr. Thorpe give: the following gem, which the reader ma have seen before, but which he will no egret to see often:

"A picture of the youthful Prentiss is is beautifully portrayed by his own ex quisite mind in his address before the New Orleans 'New England Society. On that occasion he said:

":The common village school is New

England's fairest boast-the brigtes of small and rude construction, bu stands in a pleasant and quiet spot. A magnificent old elm spreads its broad arms above, and seems to lean towards it as a strong man bends to shelter and protect a child. A brook runs through the meadow near, and hard by there is an orchard; but the trees have suffered much, and bear no fruit, except upon the most remote and inaccessible branches. county of Washington. Courts to be such as you may hear in a disturbed bee with rosy cheeks, mischievous eyes, and demure faces, all engaged, or pretending to be engaged. in their little lessons. It is the public school-the free, the common school-provided by law; open to all; claimed from the community as a right, not accepted as a bounty. Here the children of the rich and poor, high and low, meet upon perfect equality, and commence under the same auspices the race of life. Here the sustenance of the mind is served up to all alike, as Spartans served their food upon the public table. Here young ambition climbs its little ladder, and boyish genius plumes its half-fledged wings. From among these laughing childen will go forth the men who are to control their age and country; the statesman whose wisdom is to guide the Senate; the poet who will take captive the hearts of the people. and bind them together with immortal

both art and science.' "The picture is complete. It was in the public school of New England that him to the height of a noble profession. shall be the same prescribed for thr trial of such causes or motions in the court from whence the same may be removed,

new combinations of their primal laws,

by some great discovery revolutionize

early grave." of Mississippi. Soon after, he settled

In connection with the latter, Mr. fant children of John Braxdall, jr.; de- ment of the bonds of the said railroad [Thorpe gives the following amusing incident, which occurred during an excit-

> took advantage of such times 'to coin el as a curiosity." money' was the proprietor of a traveling nenagerie, and he soon found out that he multitude followed Prentiss. Geting the list of that remarkable min's pleasure of first seeing him. In his perappointments,' he filled up his own; sonal appearance he, was eminently handand it was soon notice l, as a singular some, and yet eminently manly. Alcoincidence, that the orator 'arrived though'of medium height, there was that long with the other 'lions.' The reas- in the carriage of his head that was as- that of her son!' on of this meeting was discovered, and tonishingly impressive; it gave a wonhe boys' decided that Prentiss should desful idea of power. I shall never for- el, and hopes were uttered for the pris- in the vast labyrinths of investigation next time' speak from the top of the li- et him on one occasion, when he rose oner's acquittal that changel the whole peculiar to the legal profession. on's cage, Never was the menagerie at a public meeting (a political discus- character of the testimony. What was nore crowded. At the proper time, the sion) to reply to an antagonist worthy a few moments before so dark grew andidate gratified his constituents, and of his steel, His whole soul was rous- light; and without the slightest act that Supreme Court of the United States, nounted his singular rostrum. I was ed, his high smooth forehead fairly cor- might be construed into an unfair advan- and his pleadings, in spite of his youthold by a person who professed to be an ruscated. He remained silent for some tage, in the hands of Prentiss, the witseconds, and only looked. The bald eaness for the prosecution pleaded for the seconds, and only looked. The bald eaal a singular mixture of the terrible and gle never glanced more fiercely from his accused. he comical. Prentiss was, as usual, eyrie: it seemel as if his deep gray eye loquent, and, as if ingnorant of the would distend until it swallowed up the presence of ladies gave to Mr. Prenlovel circumstances with which he was the thousands of his audience. For an tiss when addressing an audience was urrounded, went deeply into the matter instant the effect was painful; he saw it easily perceptible, and consequently his hand, his election. For a while the and smiled, when a cheer burst from addresses to the court were always freaudience and the animals were quiet - the admiring multitude that fairly shook or from that soft imagery so peculiar to calling he frequently adverted to in his the former listening, the latter eyeing the earth. the speaker with grave intensity. The "His voice was clear and sweet, and promiscuous audience. first burst of applause electrified the me- could be heard at an immense distance; "An amusing incident occurred many every qualification that adorns the charnagerie; the elephant threw his trunk in- and yet to be all like Demosthenes, he years ago that is worth relating. o the air, and echoed back the noise, had a perceptible impediment in his while the tigers and bears significantly speech. As a reader, he had no superi- issippi, then just wrested from the abo- statesmanship, and the law as the progrowled. On went Prentiss, and as or; his narration was clear and unadorn- riginal inhabitants, Mr. Prentiss had an tector and the delineator of the rights ach peculiar animal vented his rage or ed; proper sentences were subduedly Indian for a client. The log-cabin of the people, and the noblest field for approbation, he most ingeniously humorous, but the impressive parts were court-house presented little to excite the wrought in his habits as a fac simile of delivered with an effect that reminded imagination, and the enquette of the "I had the melancholy pleasure of some man of passion. In the mean while, me of depreciations of the Elder Kean. bench' almost precluded any thing but a hearing his last, and, it seemed to me, he stately king of beasts, who had been . His imagination was unsurpassed.

the resemblance was instantly recog- ed, wondered, and dreamed. Thoughts ed. sions. The babboon, all unconcious of and beautiful, continued to bubble up, he attention he was attracting, sudden- after all effort ceased."

cannot be described.'

Sub-Treasury, he said: ous care its golden barem; but it will seek carried on the stand. in vain for the financial eunuch, which

ness of the sombre picture:

perfect indifference to the shedding of to the easel, or confined to the sculptor's off, those whose happiness was in some and manner, concluded as follows: blood and willingness to get into a fight room, he could not have been more fa- degree at least connected with mine; and "Friends, that glorious orb reminds Prentiss's playfulness, and he treats painted with all the brilliancy of Titian miserble while there is in the world a too, must close. Ere we part let me this witness as follows:

knight-errant of the age; the Don Quixote softness of Praxiteles and the nervous versity." of the West; the paragon of modern energy of Michael Angelo. chivalry. He fights, not from the base lesire of vengence, nor from the sordid love of gold; not from patriotism or friendship, but from a higher and loftier entiment; from his pure, ardent, disinerested love of glorious strife. He ound of the trumpet he saith 'Ha! ha!

What'er be the shape in which death may For fame is there, to tell who bleeds.

"'You have heard gentlemen, of the

overwhelmed with business. His ca- sults in the death of the person performeer at the bar and in the field of poli- ing it; the people of the country enterics was one of unparalled brilliancy. taining a foolish notion that it is too with death?' said Prentiss, pointing to for he was indefatigable in research, soldangerous and expensive a mode of cul- the prisoner. tivating national bravery. But in the present instance I trust this rule will be ing canvass of Prentiss for a seat in Con- relaxed. Mr. - is the only speci- take its course.' men we possess of this peculiar habit of "Among the shrewed worldings who spice islands, and he should be preserv-

> Mr. Thorpe thus proceeds: "It was soon after Mr. Prentiss returned from Kentucky that I had the

y assumed a grimace, and then a serious "Soon after, Mr. Prentiss settled in with him by ties of blood he ever felt the as there was nothing to oppose, he asace, when Prentiss exclaimed: 'I see, New Orleans a meeting was held to raise most active affection, and more especi- sumed the style of the mild and beautiny fine fellow, that your feelings are funds for the erection of a suitable mon- ally did his heart, through youth and ful. He casually alluded to the days of hurt by my unjust comparison; and I ument to Franklin. On that occasion manhood, turn toword his sisters and his early coming among his Southern humbly beg your pardon.' The effect of the lamented Wilde and the accomplish- mother. Of all the sons of New Eng- friends; to the hours of pleasure he had all this may be vaguely immagined, but it ed McCaleb delivered ornate and chaste land who have found a home in the far passed, and to the hopes of the future. addresses upon the value of art, and the South, none have surpassed him in atten- In a few moments the bustle and con-The following is given by Mr. Thorpe policy of enriching New Orleans with tion to those outward tokens that tell of fusion natural to a fatiguing day of pos an illustration of the completeness of its exhibition. At the close of the an ever-cherished remembrance, an ever-litical wrangling ceased; one straggler Prentiss's figures. Speaking of the meeting, as the audience rose to depart, living love. From the time that Mr. after another suspended his noisy desome one discovered Prentiss, and called Prentiss left the parental roof almost to monstration, and gathered near the "Sir, this Government may determ- his name. It was echoed from all sides; the hour of his decease, did he pour out speaker. Soon a mass of silent but ine to watch, like the Turks, with jeal- he tried to escape, but was litterally his soul to an absent parent in continu- heart-heaving huminity was crowded

"As a rich specimen of off-hand elohas the power to guard without the de- quence, I think the address he delivere! on that occasion was unequalled. Un- increasing in affection to the day of his could not have had them more in his Mr. Thorpe has an interesting sketch like any other speech, he had the art to death. Upon the very threshold of his power. For an hour he continuel, riof Prentiss's great speech in defence of deal with, and of course the associations first success he writes: 'I am proud of sing from one important subject to anhe Wilkersons, tried on a charge of were of surpassing splendor. I knew my sisters, and I am grateful to them other, until the breath was faily suspennurder. Every kind of talent was dis- that he was ignorant of the technicalities also; for had I not had such kind and af- ded in the excitement. played in this masterly speech. The of the art, and had paid but little atten- fectionate sisters, and such a mother as An uninterested spectator would following illustrates the playfullness tion to their study, and my surprise was I have, I do most sincerely believe that have supposed that he had used with which he could relieve the sober- unbounded to see him unexpectedly, I never should have been successful in sorcery in thus transfixing his audicalled upon, instantly arrange in his life. But the thought, he continues, tors. While all others forgot, he noti-"One of the witnesses, although 'he mind ideas, and expressing facts and ill- of home, and the loved ones there, has ced that the day was drawing to a close; ared a pistol,' and sknocked one of the ustrations that would have done honor warmed my benumbed feelings, and en- he turned and looked towards the setlefendants down, gave in his testimo- to Burke when dwelling upon the sub- couraged me to renewed efforts by the ting sun, and apostroshized its fading ay in a manner that indicated such a lime and beautiful. Had he been bred reflection that there were, though afar glory; then, in his most touching voice that it afforded a fine opportunity for miliar with the details of the studio; he I hold that no person can be entirely me that the day is spent, and that I, and with the correctness of Raphael, single individual who will rejoice in his hope that it may be our good fortune to "Surely Mr. - must be the while his images in marbel combined the prosperity or feel sorrow for his ad- end our days in the same splendor, and

"All this with Prentiss was intuition. I believe that the whole was the sponta- affection, but also of his ready percepneous thought of the moment, the crude tion of the fitting thing to be said, is outlines that floated through his mind given as follows: When on a visit some being filled up by the intuitive teachings years ago to the North, but after his repof his surpassing genius. His conclu- utation had become wide-spread, a dissmelleth the battle afar off,' and to the sion was gorgeous. He passed Napoleon tinguished lady of Portland took pains morials that still live in memory, that to the summit of the Alps; his hearers to obtain an introduction, by visiting future generation may know something saw him steel-clad warriors threading the steamboat in which she learned he of the mighty mind of Prentiss. the snows of Mount St. Bernard; and was to take his departure in a few mohaving gained the dizzy height, Prentiss ments. represented 'the man of destiny' looking down upon the sunny plains of Italy, Mr. Frentiss, for my heart has often shout of the multitude, how can these be and then, with mighty swoop, decending from the clouds and making the

the demuse face and the orchard stript namon, and the nutmeg grow; where too much cannot be said. Innumerable "No man perhaps ever lived who re-treat of his power as an orator be

distinguish the productions of the soil. being one of his best efforts. Another ply to the lady of Portland. One day in Mr. Prentiss graduated in Bowdoin Even the rinds of the fruit split open trial occurs to me worthy of particular New Orleans I met him in the street, College in 1826. Having graduated, he with Nature's rich excess; so do the hu- notice, of which little has been said out leading by the hand his two sons, rewent to the city of Cincinnati, were he man passions burst forth with an over- of the community of those directly in- markably beautiful children. I was made the acquaintance of an eminent whelming violence and prodigalty unterested. On one occasion two young stuck with their evident resemblance to lawyer, who, judgin; that "the fiery known till now in our cold ungentle men, only sons and deeply attached as their father, and complimented him upemperament, chivalrous thought, and clime. There, in the islands of Java. friends, quarreled, and in the madexcite- on it. "Ah,' said he, with the fondest the prompt action of the young adven- Sumatra, the Malacas, and others of the ment one of them was killed. Upon the look of affection, they have the light turer would best ripen under a Southern same latitude, cases similar to that of trial the testimony of the mother of the hair and blue eye of the Anglo-Saxon sun, directed his steps towards the field Mr. - are of frequent occurrence. deceased was so direct that it seemed to robber; they are American boys.' on which he was to win so many brill- In those countries it is called 'running a render 'the clearing of the prisoner' "The merits of Mr. Prenties as a iant victories, and unhappily find an muck.' An individual becomes so full hopeless. Prentiss spoke to the witness lawyer will perhaps, except by his most of fight that he can no longer contain it; and in the blandest manner and most intimate professional associates, never Mr. Prentiss first settled in Natchez, accordingly, he arms himself with a spe- courteous style. The mother, arrayed be justly appreciated, because his bril-Mississippi, where he continued his law cies of dagger, very similar to that from in weeds and bowed down with sorrow liant oratorical powers caused the matudies at night, and taught school by which Mr. — wiped the blood with turned towards Prentiss, and answered jority of persons to lose sight of the lay. Admitted to the bar, he reached at his pocket-handkerchief, and, rushing his inquiries with all the dignity of a solid structure that was buried under one stride the first rank of the lawyers into the streets, wounds and slays indis- perfectly accomplished lady; she calmly 'the ornament profuse.' Had Mr. Pren-

more hopeless.

suage your grief?'

court-room.

his vein than were his speeches before a public speeches. He often sketched

quietly treading the mazes of his prison, and the rich stores of his mind suppled tiss took but little interest seemingly in of the last Presidential campaign Hound became alarmed at the footsteps over his him with never-ending material, quoted the matter before him, when two or three him in the interior of the State, endeavnead, and, placing his mouth upon the art original. The slightest allusion to ladies were noticel peering into the hall oring to recruit his declining health .loor of his cage, made everything shake any thing gave the key to all the peculi- of justice,' evidently anxious to hear his He had been obliged to avoid all public by his terrible roar. This, joined with arities. If he had occasion to speak of voice, and see one of whom they had speaking, and had gone far into the counhe already excited feelings of the audi- the diamond, its discovery by some poor heard so much. Instantly the manner of try to get away from excitement. But ence, caused the ladies to shriek, and a native, its being associate with com- Prentiss changed, and he was soon in- there was a 'gathering' near by his temearful commotion for a moment follow- merce, its polish by the lapidary, its dulging in some of his most flowing sen- porary home, and he consented to be d. Prentiss, equal to every occasion, adorning the neck of beauty, its rays tences. The politeness of the sheriff present. It was late in the evening when is tone and manner; he commenced a brilliant and serene, its birth, its life, found seats for the fair intruders upon he ascended the 'stand,' which was supolayful strain, and introduced the fox, its history, all flashed upon him. So the court-room, and the consequence was ported by the trunks of two magnifihe jackal, and hyena, and capped the with every idea in the vast storehouse of that Mr. Prentiss was soon in the midst cent forest trees, through which the setlimax by likening some well-known po- his mind; he seemed to know all things of an address in the behalf of the ting sun poured with picturesque effect. itical opponent to a grave babboon that in mass and in particulars; never con- 'wronged Indian,' that for pathos, for The ravages of ill health were apparent presided over the 'cage with monkeys.' fused, never at a loss; the hearer listen- beauty, and for effect was never excell- upon his face, and his high massive fore-

> presence of women, it may not be im- in a large degree of his old and early proper to say that toward all connected friends. He seemed to feel deeply, and,

"A remarkably characteristic anecdote, not only illustrative of his filial close in our departure gold-tipped with

'I have wished to see you,' said a're to ing eye, the occasion, and the mighty congratulated the mother who has such perpetuated? But still Prentiss has left a son.' 'Rather congratulate the son on enough in his brilliant career to show

criminately among the crowd. It is uttered the truth, and every word she tiss been entirtly destitute of imaginain Vicksburg, and in a few months was true that this gallant exploit always re- spoke rendered the defence apparantly tion, his fame would probably have been less extended, but still he would have "Would you punish that young man ranked among the first legal luminaries; id in argument, and quick and subtle in "The questionel looked, and answer- perception. Like a skillful artist, he ed, 'H: has made me childless; let the law studied to disguise his labor, but no man more usefully or more frequently 'con-"'And would wringing her heart and sumed the midnight oil; and his memhurrying her gray hairs with sorrow into ory was to tenacious that what he once the grave, by rendering her childless, as- garnered up in his well-ordered mind could upon the instant be callel into "All present were dissolvel in tears; use. Whatever might have been his even convulsive sobbing was heard in the quickness of repartee, or his almost instinctive knowelelge of whatever sub-"'No!' said the witness, with all the ject came before him, yet his opponents gashing tenderness of a mother, 'No! I in council always discovered that he had would not add a sorrow to her heart, nor enterel into the most laborious research to conquer any difficulties in his path, "Admissions in the eveidence follow- and that he was never taken by surprise

"Prentiss, when young in years and "The extraordinary inspiration that deep thought as to instantly attract the notice of Chief Justice Marshall, and called forth from that master-mind involuntary praise.

"His opinion of the dignity of his the lawyer as one who should possess acter of a man. He looked upon 'the profession' as the true foundation of

very common-place speech. Mr. Pren- his greatest speech. Towards the close head was paler and more transparent nized, and bursts of laughter followed of moment came fourth as demanded; "Here, perhaps, while speaking of the than usual. His audience, some three hat litterally set many into convul- but ten thousand other thoughts, rare involuntary compliments he paid to the or four hundred persons, was composed

> ed correspondence, which, as now pre- compactly before him. Had Prentiss. served, extends over more than a quar- on that o'clasion, held the very heartter of a century, growing in quantity and strings of his auditors in his hand, he

that when the evening of life comes, we may sink to rest with the clouds that the glorious effulgence of a well-spent

In conclusion, I would ask, will some historian, who can sympathize with the noble dead, gather the now fleeting me-

The remains of the orator must ever be mperfect; the tone of voice, the flashting the Christian county chancery court.

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J. M. SHACKELFORD, EDITORS.

R ICHMOND, JANUARY 23, 1852.

Several New Advertisements will be found in to-days paper-read them.

Qui subscription list is steadily increasing, and we begin to feel that our expectations in regard to its extension will be fully realised. We are already under obligations to many friends for their generous exertions to extend our circulation, and we hope to enlist many more in our behalf, assuring them that no effort of ours shall be spared to merit their confidence and support. We have placed ourselves in the attitude of dependence upon the favor and patronage of the public, we know; but it is that sort of noble dependence which is willing to labor and feels that the laborer is worthy of his hire. In a county containg over 2600 freemen, and as much wealth, intelligence and enterprise as any other in the State, surely, a weekly newspaper, will and ought to be, liferally sustained. We think we can make our paper more useful and interesting to our immediate Community, than any other weekly papar in the Country. Our daily mails will enable us to give the general news as early as any, and our local intelligence cannot be supplied by any other journal.

It shall be our earnest endeavor, not only that our paper shall reach the house of every freeman, woman and child in the county, but that it shall be welcome end profitable to them. The observation is too common to be repeated, but too true to be ever forgotten, that when a man's house is plentifully supplied with books, maps and newspapers his children are sure to be intelligent, but where these necessaries of life are not to be found, the very reverse is the case. no matter with what wealth and splendor they may be surrounded.

The young and ingenuous are almost as certain to avail themselves of the means of knowledge, when placd within their reach, as they are of their daily meals; and it would be almost as cruel to withhold them in the one case as in

We are requested to state, that a Methodist Quarterly Meeting will commence in this place on Saturday Morning next at 11 o'clock.

OF On Monday morning last, a this place the thermometer stood 10 degrees below Zero, on Friday morning 14 degrees. The coldest weather experience ed in Kentucky for many years.

We are indebted to He Addison White, Jno. C. Breckenridge and B. Edwards Grey, for public documents of in-

The Hungarians have fallen into bad company. The moment they landed in New Nork, the abolition and vote yourself a farm party, pounced upon them as recruits. Two of them have published a prospectus for a newspaper in New York, to advocate Abolition and Agrarian doctrines. One of them had formerly been a sub-editor of Kossuth's journal in Hungary, (for HE was an edibecome the wildest advocates of licentiousness and error here.

The democratic aspirants for the Presidency are trying to out bid each other for foreign votes, and foreign influence and favor.

Ex-Secretary Walker, Kossuth's candidate for the Presidency, is out openly for free trade and an alliance with Queer Victoria to run a tilt against all the despots of the world for the "solidarity of peoples and the independence of nations." Senator Douglass is opposed to any alliquee with England so long as its founders. she continues to treat Ireland just as Austria treats Hungary. He is for the "solidarity" of Ireland as well as the

"oppressed peoples." But Gen. Cass (such is "the noise an confusion" at this time) cannot say exactly how far he would interfere in behelf of other nations struggling for liberty. "He would leave that to future generations and circumstances as they should occur." But his capacious sou goes forth in sympathy for the oppressed of every country, and he would proclaim it from the Mountain tops in the name of the American reople.

Buchanan and Butler, must bea

DEATH FROM FEAR OF HANGING .-Mention is made in the New Orleans napers of a negro in that city who was un- es, though eloquent, would be searched by said Commissioners in like manner der conviction for murder, and who, in in vaim for sound political wisdom. consequence of disease produced by the agony which he endured respecting his

KOSSUTH.

This splendid meteor that crose on the Our Town and Female Edu eastern limits of European civilization, and afterwards glittered from beyond the Female School of the highest Bosphorus, that dazzled for a while the There are no local advantages, p people of Western Europe, and blazed out by any of the great Female Insti with increased brightness on the shores of the West and Southwest, which are no the New world, seems as it penetrates into enjoyed here in equal, if not higher de the interior of our country, and is beheld gree. Situated in the midst of a rich, more nearly by republican eyes, to be populous, healthful and highly cultivacome "small by degrees and beautifully ted rural district-easily accessible by less." Indeed in this as in most other good roads-within a day's journey instances, distance and dimness, like from the great national thorough-fares by darkness to a lantern, seem to have lent water and land-affording cheap and the principal enchantment.

garian himself must have thought it a ble site for a large Boarding Establishand the trumpets, the military display young Ladies. and the waving banners, and the ten thousand huzzas of the mixed popula- son Academy is, in the highest degree, tion of New York. 4011

to them. The great cities with their tition throughout the establishment. mobs of foreigners must cease to give done to too great an extent heretofore.

gard to this distinguished foreigner. The people of the United States had read his last official act, declaring that he had not the means of carrying on the civil government of Hungary any longer, and voluntarily resigning the office of Governor of Hungary into the hands of a military dictator, who afterwards made his peace with his conquerors; whilst Kossuth and his companions fled from the country, and took refuge in Turkey. They were regarded by us, and considered themselves exiles driven from their country, and seeking to emigrate to the United States as a permanent home. As such they elicited our sympathies, and the means were offered and embraced of reaching our shores, where they were expected to be welcomed and offered an assylum, as other foreigners seeking to become citizens of our coun-

But when he demanded to be recognized as the rightful Governor of Hungary, an office he had voluntarily resigned and was a able to hold, and scorned our sympathy, unless accompanied with tor there) and they have a certificate of the means of rekindling a revolution, follows: character from him. Men who knew long since extinguished, against a counthe least of liberty in their own country, try, with which we were at peace, he invested himself at once with the charand impudent one at that. He throws when and where he became wiser than

> Neither he nor any of his companions ever struck a blow for republican liberty as understood and enjoyed in the United States in their lives. All they ever contended for was the restoration of the ancient constitution of Hungary, which secured to them their own municipal government, subject to the Emperor of Austria; and that he should be the first to enlighten us as to the true policy of our government, would be a little surprising. His speech, however at the dinner given him at Washington is much more judicious and less assuming. Had he met with such advisers at first as he found there, he would no doubt have several Commissioners of Tax in this appeared much better before the coun- Commonwealth to open a column in their try. That he is a man of genius is un- respective books in which shall be lisdoubted, and that he is a pure and earnest patriot, may be true; but his speech-

GLASS PALACE IN NEW YORK, -The board of Aldermen of New York have doom, pined away daily, until, week adopted a resolution granting the free

For the Weekly Messenger.

RICHMOND is admirably fitte

abundant means of subsistence-and ex-We find a member of Congress com- hibiting in its social circles the influplaining in his place, that Kossuth was ences of diffused intelligence, sound "received in the Capital of the country moral sentiment, and reverence for reby a crowd of boys and three shabby ligion, along with the pure peaceful and carriages, with a single pair of crow-be- contented enjoyment of the comforts spoken horses harnessel to each of and embellishments of life -this place them." Indeed the distinguished Hun- seems singularly designated as a suitawonderful falling off from the cannon ment dedicated to the instruction of

The present condition of the MADIprosperous: But it can be easily imagin-Doubtless he expected a different re-el that the tuttionary system of the ception at the seat of Government, where Principal would be still more effectivea grave U. S. Senator had actually made ly carried out, if he had that entire conhimself more rediculous than the rabble trol of the studies and associations of of N. York, by enlogising him in the Sen- the pupils which only a Boarding School ate as a great warrier and the hero of can give; and, if the annual revenues many battles, when he never command- were so enlarged by increased numbers. ed an army in his life, or held any other as to enable him to add to the present sounder truth uttered in Congress than ent and accomplishment. The division considerable debate, but was finally adthe remark of a member from Ohio (Mr. of labor is nearly as important in a Barrere,) that "the great cities are not school, as in a pin-manufactory. Beso sound on all political gestions as sides, the day-scholars and boarding puthe yeomanry of the country." They first pils, under a properly conducted system achieved our freedom and they still would act and re-act upon each other maintain it, and always will in far great- with effects reciprocally beneficent .-er purity, than it can possibly exist in The regular discipline -- the clock-work those great sinks of civilization, where order of the latter would be gradually luxury and wealth accumulate and men and insensibly imparted, in some degree, decay. And if ever Liberty shall take to the former, -- while the natural and its flight from our country, her last rest- proper emulation of the more ambitious her last parting farewell will be given an active, yet not unwholesome compe-

The honor and utility of our Female tone to public opinion, as they have School, at any rate, demand, in accordance with the spirit of the age, ADVANCE But there are substantial reasons for FOR THE FUTURE, not retrogression to the reaction of the public mind in rethe past, nor even stand still at the present. The present Principal, in his irst address to the citizens of Madison, proposed a plan by which our young laties should be taught to lay, for themselves, the foundations of solid improvement in knowledge and understandingby acquaintance with finished models of Literature-with the sources of Histow-with the principles of Composition and Elecution-with the rules of Invesigation and Evidence in sacred and human affairs-with the proofs of Revelation-with the nature of Legitimate Argument--with the eternal power of TRUTH-with the life-springs of good Taste and good Conduct.

Not only parents and guardians, but all who have interest in elevating the standard of Education, should support the efforts of the Principal in these

By a communication in the Somerset Gazette, we learn that a murder was committed, in Whitley County, in this State, on the 27th ult. The circumstances, as given by the writer, are as

Wm. Rains, in company with his wife, went on a visit during the Christmas holidays, to his father-in-law Richacter of an imposter and a rather bold and Woods, a difficulty took place between Rains and his mother-in-law, he away the solid basis of truthfulness and knocked her down, also knocking Woods partment for the year 1852. unassuming honesty, upon which every down, and threatened to murder the great name must rest, and without which whole family, Woods became alarmed, it will sooner or later sink into merited and went off to a neighbors named Wm. neglect. When he undertook to tell us McFarland for assistance, McFarland that the doctrine of noninterference with came, and in a scuffle with Rains, receivforeign politics as taught by Washington ed a stab in his bowels, which caused and Jefferson was not the true policy of his death in a short time. Rains has our government, men began to enquire been arrested, and lodged in jail, to a-

NUMBERING HOGS OF KENTUCKY .- By an act of Assembly (Sess. acts 1850-51; p. 36) it is made the duty of the Commissioners of Tax to list the number of hogs over six months old. The commissioners were authorised to commence their duties on the 10th inst. For the information of the public, and the convenience of the Commissioners. we copy, below, the time the Commissioners call on the people, they may be prepared to give the number of hogs without the delay of counting. The section is as follows:

That from and after the 10th day of January, 1852, it shall be the duty of the old, in each of the counties of this State; which said list of hogs shall be reported as other lists of property are now by law

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. SENATE. - Mr. Seward presented a me-prial from 500 citizens of New York y, calling the attention of Congress the intervention by Russia in the afus of Hungary.

Mr. Underwood presented a petition the important rom the citizens of Tennessee, praying it relates entitles it. It is certainly to that the Louisville and Portland Canal

may be made free. Mr. Hamlin reported a bill for a Ma ine Hospital at Portland, (Maine.) Mr. Shields was execused from serv-

ng on the Committee on public lands.

ng of census returns was taken up when

in opposition to it. House .- The resolution of Mr. Mc-Nair directing the appointment of a Committee to inquire into the stability

Senate amendment appropriating \$10;

Mr. Stanley offerred a resolution emowering the President, should be deem it, to extend aid to the Hungarian exheir wants until they shall obtain emlovment and homes.

Printing Committee in favor of printing subjects to which he refers; when we a large number of copies of the report than a civil office. There never was a efficient corps, other assistants, of tal- of the Coast survey, which gave rise to der all these things to be so arranged as

The House then adjourned.

SENATE. - A resolution was read from e Secretary of the Senate, of the numer of persons employed in his office; Iso a report from the Secretary of War, elative to a military road in lowa.

Mr. Miller presented the proceedings of a meeting of citizens, of Trenton, N. , expressing sympathy for Kossuth and Hungary-referred.

Mr. Shields presented a petition from Office Superintendent Public Instruction Ambrose W. Thompson, praying that ing place will be at their firesides, and among the day-scholars would inspire the Post Master General may be authorized to contract for the transportation of mails by steamers between the U. States and Ireland.

Mr. Stockton gave notice of a bill to establish a line of steamers from Jersey

Mr. Underwoood introduced a bill to purchase the stock owned by individuals common school e lucation, by means of in the Louisville and Portland Canal. The resolution relative to the Census printing was taken up, when Mr.

The printing resolutions were taken up and debated at length by Messrs. Bright, Smith. Hale and others, when finally it was agreed to postpone the urther consideration of the same three

They then adjourned. House .-- Mr. Houston, from the Coni

bill for the support of the Military Ac ademy at West Point, N. Y., for the ear ending June, 1853. Mr. Fuller, of Maine, from the com mittee on Commerce, reported back with

mittee of Ways and Means, reported a

amendments, the bills to amend the acts of 1847 and '48, regulating the carrying f passengers in vessels. Mr. Hall, from the Committee of

Public Lands, reported a bill further to extend the time for locating the Virginia military land warrants.

Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, from the Juliciary Committee, reported a bill prohibiting the prosecution of claims against the U. States Government, by the heads of Departments, and Senators and members, during the term of their offices -- all of which were referred to the Committee of the Whole.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. SENATE .- The chairman laid before timate of the appropriations to meet the ing 1.000. I will distribute personally, deficiencies in the expenses of that De- Each Senator will have 263 copies, and His inspired langor is worse than timid

A bill making land warrants assignaorder for to-morrow.

and private reports made. ascertaining and paying claims of A- school money. merican citizens on account of spoila-

Mr. Seward offered a resolution cal-

he steamer Edith, in 1849.

ioner on Post Offices, a clerk, was then of the system. taken up and debated at length.

The Yeoman mentions with grat-

the present Governor. We have only as answer this description, shall be he e Executive chair by the people. Some- er schools.

ington Obse day, last: The anne

be deeply regretted that the Superintendent was unable to be present in Frank fort during the late session of the Legislature, in consequence of a severe attack profound ignorance of the actual posi- "France has comprehended why I de of illness with which he has been suffering since the first week in November The private bills which passed the last, and which has kept him confined House on Friday, were taken up and re- to his room ever since. Had it been otherwise, we cannot permit ourselves all I can promise is, to hurry my Report years of trouble. With the consent The resolution providing for the print- to doubt that his views in reference to through the press, as fast as the public and support of all right-minded men, the very important changes in the Com-Mr. Smith adressed the Senate at length mon School laws which have been made, and of the injurious consequences of without their proper influence with the Legislature. His enlightened experience sign my office, and let the result show, ficent liberty." of the foundation and the extension of and enlarged views in reference to these the Capitol now laid, &c., was adopt- subjects, have thus far tended to the suc- much to defeat all my efforts, have most gent. cess of the cause in our State, in an un- effectually served the State. A resolution appropriating \$5,000 to exampled degree, and have placed the meet the expenses of the late fire in the system of popular Education upon a Library was again taken up, and the permanent and reliable basis if his views shall not be thwarted by untoward leg-000 to purchase of books, was concurred islation, and by the action of those who, not having given to the subject anything like the attention he has, cannot be pre sumed to be as familiar with it.

The Superintendent, it will be seen iles now in this country, and to supply. proposes to make a tour of the State, so soon as his health will enable him, for the purpose of discussing before the peo-Mr. Gorman made a report from the ple the deeply interesting and important have full confidence the people will orformed and thus far so efficiently carried out. And, in common with the great mass of the friends of the Common School system in Kentucky, we fervently trust that he will not be called on to make the alternative to which he refers

at the close of his publication. We trust our brethren of the press in Kentucky will be enabled to find room for the address of the Superintendent, which is as follows:

Lexington, Jan. 19, 1852. SIR: Will you allow me to make public, through your columns, the following facts, all of which may interest many ersons, and some of them, I would hope,

the great majority of the people.

My Report for the school year ending on the 10th November, 1851, embrace 186,111 children as being provided with 3,956 district schools, exclusive of the schools taught in those cities which reort separately. For these I will draw Bright took the floor and spoke in favor a draft on the Auditor of Public Ac counts on the 1st day of February, at the Every county in the S ate, except the the S ate, except 19,446, out of 205,557 are reported in my tables for the year 1851. Out of these 19,445 children, a large proportion were returned to me too in act of the last session of the Legisla ure, I am authorized to draw an addi ional draft for all such, on the 1st day of March, up to which date, the commis ioners can report to me, all districts not

The Legislature has passed an act, en itled "Schools and Seminaries," chapte 35, of the Revisel Statutes, which en tirely changes the school system of the State, in many of its practicable details, and some of its fundamental principles. I will print this Act in the appendix to my Report now passing through the Press, with notes illustrating the mos important changes. Each House of the General Assembly directed ten thousand copies of my Report to be printed, and five thousand additional copies will be printed, for the use of the Board of Edu-(5.000 copies) 40 copies will be sent to he commissioners of each county, by the persons distributing the acts and joureach Representative 100 copies, for dis- strength. Better that a man should rant tribution amongst there respective constituents, It is of the last importance that they should be distributed as early Numerous petitions were presented and as completely as possible, inasmuch as the school taught in 1852. must, as I Mr. Bradbury, from the select comnn lerstand, conform to the new law, or no inspiration and no great object in life Pilcher's speech were too conservative nittee, reported a bill providing for the fail to recieve their proportion of the

It will be seen from my report, that I tion to believe that good can be donetions by the French in 1801. He gave objected in the most decided manner to an indisposition to believe that all good notice to call it up on the first Monday most of the important changes proposed has been done—these constitute imporin the school sys en of the State; and I tant elements in the character of every am happy to say, that the Legislature a. man who is of use to the world. We ing for a copy of the enquiry and all greed with me in many particulars. In want no wailing and whimpering about correspondence in relation to the loss of others, and some of them most vital, the the absence of happiness, but a sturdy, affected part. Repeat this occasionally, views of the Commissioners appointed to determination to abate misery .- White. for a day or two, and a perfect cure will Mr. Borland introduced a bill grant- revise the Statutes prevailed over mine; ng land to Arkansas for railroad pur- and it remains to be tested by experience, whether they, or I. best understood A resolution allowing the Commis- the true condition and lasting interests

One of these changes is of such im-House .- After a personal explanation mense importance, that I feel it my dufrom Mr. Bernhisel, in relation to the ty to call public attention to it, in the from Mr. Bernhisel, in relation to the ty to call public attention to it, in the report of returned officers from Utah, most distinct manner. By the 10th section weather was tolerably pleasant until the the Portland post-office the other day, the House resumed the consideration of tion of the Act above alluded to, a com- last two days in December. the motion to refer to the Committee of mon school is defined to be an absolutely free school; and no school can receive A bill explanatory of the bounty land any aid from the State, unless every free hind. white child in the district, of proper age "whether contributing towards defray ing its expenses or not"-"has had the ification the fact that the new county privilege of attending." It will be the erected out of Montgomery. Clarke and duty of Trustees and Commissioners, to at Fort Christobal, en route from El ted the number of hogs over six months Estill was named Powell in honor of see that no other schools, except such Passo. one objection to the name; it should after reported, and it will be my duty have been Metcalfe. It has been the to provide and enforce such mathods of date! Havana, December 31, states that practice in Kentucky to name counties returning the Reports of Trustees and after all the Governors elected to the Commissioners, as will exclude all oth-

s. will require an increase of at teast 10 cents in the \$100, additional the 1st of January. The ceremony passubject to which taxes. In the meantime, two years are sed off without disturbance. to elapse before anything can be done, ty to the cause of public education, or President replied as follows: tion of that great interest, can suffi- parted from the legal course to return

ciently explain. Having been confined to my room.by have absolved me. My object was of severe sickness, for more than 2 months save France nd perhaps Europe from printer can print it; and then, if my the devotedness of the army, and the health is restored, to discuss this great protection which I shall to-morrow solquestion throughout the Commonwealth: emuly beseech Heaven to grant me, I or if I find myself unable to discharge hope to lay the foundation of an edifice in a proper manner, this great duty re- capable of supporting a wise and benewhether I, or those who have done so leon" followed the speech of the Presi-

RO. J. BRECKINRIDGE, S. P. INSTRUCTION.

The editor of a paper printed at Madison, Ia., has lately written from Washington that Mr. Clay has declare! his preference for Gen. Cass for next President, and that he would take an occasion probably, to make a public declaration to the same effect. Some of our contemporaries of the Whig press have noticed this most ridiculous story, and ture, and manufactures upon a good have considered it their duty to denounce footing. it as a calumny upon the great Statesman. Not so we. The story was so utterly incredible, because so entirely at variance with all Mr. Clay's whole his- dors desiring them to give the strongest tory, that we did not believe that any appearance of his desire to maintain man who knew Mr. Clay and had noticed his life-tong devotion to principles as the foundation of parties, could for a idence. A grand national fete was celmoment credit it. and hence we saw no ebrated on the 10th. The troops marchnecessity for even referring to it.

however from Washington to the New thrown open. All public offices were York Tribune, from the editor at Wash. closed at noon. The Bourse was also ington, it will be seen that the report closed. The French eagle is re-establishhas reached that city, and has promptly ed on the banner of the army and on the received its quietus: - Obs. Rep.

By Special E presto the N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, '52.

There is no truth in the rumor that for President.

position aspirants he considered Cass pal commissions of Paris are to conform the best man; and this he has said in the to the law of April 20, 1821. belief that Cass is radically opposed to the doctrine of intervention, as Cass

dent Fillmore by Mr. Hulsemann. The

o office. He tells us just before church physical energies that a great speech that the last sermon of some transcen- from him would require. leat preacher has given the death blow o religion, and that the waves of athedeluge and darken all the land. In the ime of general health, he speaks of the pestilence that is to be. The mail cannot be an hour too late, but he prattles asters. He learns that his friend who was married yesterday will be a bankrupt in a year, and whimpers over the an eternal wail. Recklessness is a bad quality, and so is blind and extravagant hope, but neither is so degraded as inglorious and inactive despair. We object to the sniviller, because he presents the anomaly of a being who has the power of motion without possessing life .than whine, The person who has no buoyant feelings in him, whose cheek is never flushed at an anticipation of good, whose blood never tingles and fires at the contemplation of a noble aim-who has is only fit for the hospital or the bandbox' Enterprise, confidence, a disposi-

Later from Santa Fe. Sr. Louis, Jan. 20.

From Independence, we learn that Messrs. Wilson & Erwin reached there on the 18th from Santa Fe, having left there some time during the month. There

The mail was met at Red river. Capt. Easton and party were a short way be The January mail was not at Arkan-

sas river, but was daily looked for. Robert Brent, of Santa Fe, and two men with him, were killed by the Indians

SLAVES BROUGHT TO CUBA. - A letter, four cargoes of African slaves, number- in the cellar of a building adjoining the ing in the aggregate 1,980 souls, have Fulton House, in Louisville. They how this honor has never been conferred. I have told the Legislature, and I tell lately been landed on that island. A were so base says the Democrat, "that before last, he died. Another capital use of Madison Square to Edward Riddependent a female slave, is now in such terrible fear of being hung, that it is thought she will die before many weeks.

Spring Rock, Writtey county, Sam upon the noble old patriot, Ex-Gov.

METCALFE. We think the new county the ruin of the school system, or the intercept of the school system Spring Rock, Whitley county, Sam upon the noble old patriot, Ex-Gov. the country, that this provision involves Spanish brig, with 700 slaves, was de-

, or it must repeal this section—or perfectly tranquil. The result of the ystem of public education must be election is:—whole number of votes 8,oyed, over at least one half of the 116,173. For Napoleon 7,419,216; a-

and that the heavy tax-paying gainst him 649,737; making his majori-To execute the law as it now ty 6,798,479. Louis Npoleon was inaugurated on

On Weinesday evening M. Darocke except endure this change, which, it addressed a speech to the press on pre seems to me, nothing but bitter hostili- senting the result of the vote. The

its right-upwards of 7,000,000 votes (Cries of "Vive Napo

On the same evening the diplomatic

corps was presented. The Archbishop of Paris, in his address, offered his congratulations and good wishes for the success of the high mission that God confided to him.

The London Globe says Louis Napole on constanty assures persons about him of the diplomatic body that he desires peace, because it is the duty of his position and the only means of establishing the finances and placing trade agricul-

It is understood that in order to tranquilize foreign Governments, Napoleon will send instructions to his ambassa-

The Tuilleries is to be the official resed along the quays, where the procession By the annexed telegraphic dispatch, passed. The gates of Norte Dame were cross of the Legion of Honor.

The Chamber of Commerce of Havre is dissolved by decree and 15 members are appointed pending the election of new members, and a director general of Mr. Clay has come out for Gen. Cass Customs and indirect taxes is named.

The French territory is divided by decree into 21 divisions, each department He has only said that among the op- having four subdivisions. The munici-

Letters From Washington state has recently avowed himself to Mr. Clay that Mr. Clay, who is very feeble, is Quite a stir has been made among the to be able to go into the Senate and nembers of the Cabinet and others on make the last speech of his life against account of a letter addressed to Presi- the intervention of the United States in the management of the political affairs representative of Austria complains of of Europe. Unquestionably a speech of Mr. Webster's speech at the Congres- the great statesman and patriot upon sional banquet. It will help Kossuth's such a subject under existing circumfarewell address of Washington into SNIVILIZATION .- Whithersoever we the national mind and beart, but we rego, we meet with the sniviller. He stops ally do not think that the present feels at the corner of the street to entrust ing of the country in relation to in ers with his opinion. He fears that the vention is such as to render it necessary morals and intelligence of the people are or desirable that he should put his valudestroyed by the election of some rogue able life in pe il by the exertion of the

> There was a strong prospect for a time that the Democratic party would States in the affairs of Europe a portion of their political creed for the approaching Presidential compaign, but that prospect appears now to be pretty much rather see Henry Clay husbanding all his strength and seeking to prolong his life than giving his remaining strength and breath to the discussion of a matter from which there is, at the worst, little or no present danger .- Lou. Jour.

> A meeting was held at the courthouse on Saturdar night to call on Conprocure the release of O' Meagher, O' Brien, and other Irish exiles. The meeting was pretty well attended and a se ries of resolutions, having the object of the meeting in view was adopted. Patriot speeches were made by Gen. Pilcher., C. M. Thurston, N. Wolfe, and Hamilton Pope. Esqs. We did not hear to please the majority present, who evinced their disapprobation in a very plain manner .- Lou. Journal.

> CURE FOR TOOTHACHE .-- Two parts of brown sugar, two parts of tar, and one part of finely ground black pepper; mix them cold, and apply a portion to the be effected. I have tried it twice with entire success on my own teeth. My neighbors have found it equally effica-

A HINT TO LETTER WRITERS .-- The following lines written on the envelope may serve as a hint to correspondents to pay their postage on the score of e-

> "The post an extra gain has made The same is true with this reply-You've lost two cents, and so have I."

Twenty-six one dollar counter feit bills of the Northern Bank of Ky. and eleven dollars in halves and quarters were found on Thursday last by a negro OM "THE TRUE UNION" OF DECEMBER 25.

VERY LIKE PROFANITY. "At the Twelfth-street Baptist hurch also the Rev. S. A. COREY ming of Christ, his text being, 'Beold he cometh with clouds, and every je shall see him," Gc.

We copy the above from the Sun .--That paper is generally correct in its eports or we should at once pronounce such a statement inaccurate.

ity and solemn duty.

sent case it may be that a crowd, the Surgical Journal. shouts of the populace, and a man on a black horse with a plume in his hat, so

but to heighten the furror which alrea- ceedings, and would not let her return. hadly believe the legislature will hesidy threatens to entangle this country in foreign feuds, and to precipitate us upon interminable Quixotic crusades into the Old World.

Whatever madness may rule the hour mong the populace, or in Congress, we had hoped that the pulpit at least would and wisdom.

It deeply grieves us to find ministers of God, who ought to "know nothing of the instrument: but Jesus Christ and Him crucified," descending into the political arena, desecrating their pulpits and dishonoring the Sabbath by eulogies and comparisons dicrous if their wickedness did not check a smile and cause us rather to

It was in this interval that a Baptist Minister ascended his pulpit, selected the most awful and sublime description of the Judgement, and compared THE JUDGE OF ALL THE EARTH, WITH ALL NAat Castle Garden.

We rejoice to perceive that the prommingling in this political ebullition. It is to the conservative influence of such men that we look confidently in all feverish emergencies. New York especially needs the healthful antidote which is found in the character and admonitions of such men. That city is afflicted almost every year with paroxysms and convulsions which seem to demand blocd-litting chloroform. They are the dangerous whirlpools there; but what power can remove the causes of that vortex which so often tosses, and ed of looking like white people, and are threatens to subvert all social order in doing their best to imitate the mulatto the city itself? Further north and south and quadroon women that may be seen the people are not so often nor so casily wrought into extravagances. The and flowers. So far, the colored ladies we will be enabled to give the result. reason perhaps is that prodigies appear first to our commercial emportum, and other cities have time to reflect. Or perhaps it is owing to the peculiar character of the multitude assembled in that eity. Or-in short the fact is so .a scene of some popular ferment and cruciatig little curls, and finally, in desfury, a sort of social Hurlgate, a huge pair at their bad success, went to bed boiler street have boiler stirred by some wizard or enchanress when it all = 9 aini a . MAII

"Double, dable, to it and trouble,

Lind's feet, and vowing (while all Europe laughed outright) through press and properly that she was divine. Now the newspapers."

Jefferson once said—"I would clay was most affecting. Clay stood erather have newspapers, without a government without erangement, than a government without erangement, the newspapers."

fires of Peter the Hermit are blazing, Report of the Committee appointed by Interesting Hebrew Relic. - By the AUGUST ELECTION We are under obligations to a gentle- Washington, of patriotism, of common n of this city, who has placed in our sense, and put lance in rest for a tilt aids the Christmasday number of a gainst all princes, kings, emperors, and per issued in the city of Bultimore nations who will not think as we think. the title of "The True Union," and A year hence this phrenzy will have appointed to visit the Deaf and Dumb ted by the Baptist Pastors of Bal- passed away, but the caldron will still Asylum, made the following report: nore. From that body of pious and see the a boil. Some new fuel will be The joint committee instructed by restured ponsible men the following rebuke of applied, and new bubbles arise. Still olution of this General Assembly to visit on the frontier. It consists of four small and if not taken out within three months, will

> "Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn and caldron bubble," R. F. National Int.

the varied fortunes of a table, suppos- hopes were fully realized. tust, a movement of irrepressible nau- The seven spot wins! The spell is bro- Improvement in the building to this ea. But let this pass. If any where, ken-re-action takes place. The win-extent at least, is regarded indispensa- asked how long they can trace back its Hawkins, Win. t is in the pulpit that we would always ner exclaims, with a deep drawn sigh. bly necessary, for the reasons that they history, they reply they cannot tell the Hays, Tho. xpect to find purity of taste; for how I will never gamble again,' and was have now no room of sufficient size to time when they had it not. The ques- Hutton, Elija J. an any one be familiar with the Bible carried from the room in a swoon, from assemble all the mutes and seat them so tion occurs here, does not this circumnd not have his mind chastened by such which he did not recover until the next as to command a view of the black-board stance give some color to the idea, long n exquisite model of refinement? It is morning, and then to know that the e- on which instructions must be given; and extensively entertained, that the o be confessed, however, that preach- quivalent surrendered for his gain, was the have but two rooms to: the regita- Indians of our continent are more or less ers are not always very chaste in their the color of his hair now changed to a tions and instruction of four classes, jo wish in their origin? maginations. Moreover, tn the pre- perfect white .- Boston Medical and (which requires either that two teach-

excited the preacher that he could think public mind has been somewhat agita- recitation, either of which alternatives of nothing as grand, unless it was the ted, and public indignation aroused at is embarrassing, on account of the di-Day Judgement; of and he thus mistook the discovery of an alleged plot, con-version of attention and confusions conthe maudlin delirium of a distempered cocted and well nigh consummated, by sequent upon this proximity;) and for stores at \$3.50; retail sales at \$4. Wheat 57c a Broadway merchant and a clerk late the no less important reason that not Of the taste of such pulpit effusions in his establishment, to prostitute a one fifth of all the mutes in the comve say nothing. It is of their impie. young and respectable girl of the city, monwealth either are, or ever have yet we speak. When Massillon preat by means of a sham marriage. It is been in this, or probably in any other el. hed on the Judgement, the audience understood that on Saturday evening institution for their elucation. Let it were dissolved in tears; and feeling as last, the young lady, whose name, for not be said that we have an institution Miless shruat 27c. if they stood before the august tribu- obvious reasons we withhold, was indu- twenty-eight years old, for the elucation nal, and involuntary cry for mercy was cel, whilst in the merchant's store, to of an afflicted and helpless class in which heared in different parts of the house. believe that he was authorized to per-only one fifth are provided a place, and What must have been the effect of form the marriage rite, and at his solic- we refuse to make provision for any ton. such a sermon as the above? If the itation, and under his representation, more. christians in the assembly were not as sac consented, and was in her opinion The estimated cost of the proposed demented as the preacher, how deeply lawfully married to the clerk, and con- improvement is \$2,500. Of this sum mortified they must have felt. And sented to accompany him to a hotel in the Institution proprises to furnish, from christians and the impenitent must have the city, but first wished to return home its limited means, \$500; and the generleft the house conscious that the influe and inform her mother of what had ta- ous citizens of Danville, by private conence of the discourse was not to humble ken place. This was objected to, but tribution, \$500; this leaves but \$1,500 men for sin, and cause them to fly to she persisted, and finally he agreed. The to be furnished by the commonwealth, Christ as a refuge from Divine justice, mother suspected the nature of the pro- which for so desirable an object, we can

During Sunday she remained at home, tate to appropriate. her reputed and professed husband not Your committee would also represen stand aloof and above this insanity, marriage, on the Saturday previous. - they could be sustained on a less sum, i and seek to inspire counsels of peace The certificate reads substantially as was reduced by the suggestion of the

Sr. Louis. Jan. 3, 1852. whose hyperbole would make them lu-solemn obligations of matrimony. And insufficient, and that a great waste of prononce them man and wife.

A. O. FRENCH.

S. B. CHAMBERLIAN. MARY ANN CHAMBERLAIN. was made apparent.

the Fashion on Monday for New York. port without a reiteration of their entire New York have wisely abstained from French is, and will, no doubt, remain confidence in the high qualification and

in the city. grand jury yesterday. What action that cal comfort and moral training of the body may have in the premises remains inmates are guarded and provided. to be seen .- St. Louis Intelligencer.

HAIR A LA NEGRE. - This is the name for the new style of dressing the hair are decidedly ahead of their pale faced In this vicinity the number of hogs packimitators. We have been told of the ed does not exceed 190,000—a falling off desperate efforts made by two young of 7,000, as compared with the previous belles to give their flowing locks that peculiar wavy, crispy air, peculiar to the quadroon and mullattress. They ironed the hair; tied it up tight in ex-

IN THE SENATE.

Dec. 30, 1851. Mr. HOOE, from the joint committee

Danville, have performed that duty, and little box or locket of about an inch cu- Allcorn, James W. report:

Your committee proceeded, in person, EFFECTS OF ANXIETY .- A young man to examine said Institution as to the of 23 years old came from the mines to comfort and accommodations it afforded portions of the Pentateuch, to be worn Beck, I. T. San Francisco, with the intention of the mutes, as also, to inquire into their as frontlets, and intended as stimulants Bornel, A. W. soon leaving the latter place for home, general treatment, moral culture, practice to the memory and moral sense.

Browning, S. W. 2 reached a sermon on the coming of On the avening of his arrival by On the evening of his arrival, he, with tical knowledge, and literary improveossuth, as illustrative of the second his companions, visited the gambling ment—in all of which your committee saloons. After watching for some time are pleased to say their most sanguine

ed to be undergoing the process of tap-ping, from the continued success of for the education of the deaf and dumb those betting against the bank, the ex-citement overthrew his better judgement the great benevolent institutions of the some river in the lake country of the Brak Miss Sopia and he threw upon the 'seven spot' of a commonwealth, while it is unquestionanorth the other was irrecoverably lost.

Brak, Miss Margaret
Brak, J. B. We have another reason for fearing new deal, a bag which he said contain- bly the least expensive—having been The one lost was believed by the Indians Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Moberty, Alfr d hat this notice is too true. It is that ed 1,100 dollars-his all, the result of conducted with great economy and pru- to contain an account of the creation of Chenault, R. se have so often observed Ministers of two years privation and hard labor -- ex- dence for a period of twenty-eight years, the world. That brought by Lykins has Church, James the Gospel in our large cities carried a- claimed with a voice trembling from in- scarcely in that whole period asking a been kept for a very long time buried in Combs, Wm. way by poplar mania, and, instead of tense excitement, 'my home or the special appropriation of money, and the medicine bag of the tribe, used as a Cockerel, Richard acting as guides, allowing themselves mines.' As the dealer slowly resumed steadily conferring the most practical charm, and never allowed to suffer any Clubb, J. F. to be swept along, forgetting their dig- the drawing of his cards with his coun- benefits on that afflicted class of our cit- exposeure, until, by strong entreaty and Cochran, Miss Sarah tenance lived, from fear of the inevita- izens. That these indispensable advanthe great influence ae had with Topine- Citif, Tho. As an exile, we wish to extend to ble fate that seems ever attendant upon tages should be more generally extended pee, the principal Pottawatomie chief, Courow, A. H. ossuth unbounded hospitality. As the tapping process commenced-I turn- to a larger proportion of that unfortu- he was permitted to bring it on to Wash- Crews, M. or R. Broad-Paine, R. A. he representative of liberty in Europe ed my eyes forwards the young man who nate class found to exist amongst us, is ington, but under a firm pledge to restore dus, we sympathize deeply with him and his had staked his whole gains upon a card; is so palpably demanded by the wants of it on his return. It has hitherto been Collins, John cause. He is a true man, as such we and never shall I forget the impression two hundred and eighty-four deaf mutes, most carefully kept from the rapacious Cropsey, H. B. Covington, Robt. espect him; an earnest man, as such made by his look anxiety, as he watch- out of three hundred and fifty-four re- vision of the white man. we honor him; an eloquent man, as such el the cards as they fell from the deal- ported in the State by the assessors of hearts and in our hearts. But when on gaze of his eyes while the pallor of his do not hesitate to recommend an approthrist and the majesty of the Gospel. even the hitherto successful winners for two additional class rooms might be We do not take up this matter to con- got their own stakes in the hazardous furnished, and in the other a more suithing. We confess that we cannot read The cards were slowly told, with the assemble all the inmates at the same of its possession from a half-breed. he above report without a sense of dis- precision of high-wrought excitement. time for moral and religious instruction.

ers be engaged with a class each in the same room, or that one class must sit An Alleged Diabolical Plot .-- The and wait till the other has finished its

calling to see her. On Monday she re- that the annual allowance for state puturned to the store and obtained from pils for boord. tuition, &c., is now, and the merchant the following certificate, has been for some years, reduced to \$120. which was drawn up and signed at the The original allowance, the committee time of the performance of the mock are informed, was \$150; but, finding follows, with the omission of the mai- superintendent, to the present allowden name of the young lady in the body ance. With this sum the Institution is enabled to employ but three instructors including the superintendent, to impart This is to certify that S. B. Cham- instruction to the four classes now or berlain and _____, personally appeared ganized. Your committee are well satbefore me to take upon themselves the isfied that this number of teachers are by authority vested in me, by the peo- the time of the pupils is the necessary ple of the State of Missouri, I hereby consequence .- Mutes cannot study a lesson of any description without the constant aid of an instructor. In order, therefore, to enable the employment of of another assistant teacher, as, also, This certificate was submitted to a to meet the general advance in the cost magistrate by a young lady, soon after of living in this community, your comit came into her hands, when, for the mittee recommend the enactment of a H. Berry. Governor of an inferior European State first time, the truth of her position and law raising the allowance for stafe puaddressing two or three thousand people the deep wrong intended to be done her pils from \$120 to \$140, each, per an-

Chamberlain, it is understood, left on Your committee cannot close this reuntiring devotion of the present able and (per namently) of a Weekly newspaper, in Rich-Of the merits of the case aside from excellent superintendent, Mr. JOHN A. the above facts, we know nothing, but Jacobs; as also of their unqualified inwe learn that the mother and daughter dorsement of the humane attention and were sent for, and testified before the parental kindness with which the physi-

WM. A. HOOE, Ch, S. C. A. I. CALDWELL: N. GREEN. Ch. H. R. C. W. F. MOORE. J. F. BULLITT. W. C. ANDERSON. J. H. THOMAS.

Hogs.-The packing season is about over at all points, and in a short time

sick at heart because they "couldn't lilinois river the season is estimated at look like their servant girls." The new 47,000, against 84,500 last season. The style, though, certainly has a piquant hog slaughtering at St. Louis this seaseffect, and suits some faces very well. on shows a falling off of fully one third

and we are to despise the counsels of the General Assembly. to visit the politeness of Col. Lea, Commissioner of Deaf and Dum Asylum, at Danville. Indian Affairs, we have been shown a curiosity of great rarity and interest, left Howard Kerley, for a few days at the Bureau. It was brought from the Pottawatomie Reservation on the Kansas river, by Dr. Lykins, who has been residing there for the last and inquire into the condition and pros- rolls or strips of parchment, closely be sent to the General Post-office as dead letters. perity of the Deaf and Dumb Asylumat packed in the small compartments of a Aiken, Rev. M. bical content. On these parchments are written in a style of unsurpassed excell- Archer, T. S. Auderson, Green ence, and far more beautiful than print, Brice, Rachel Miss

> Dr. Lykins obtained it from Pategwe, Bristow, Alex. E. Pottawatomie, who got it from his Bogie, Andrew grandmother, a very old woman. It has Burk, Lewis Berry, Miss Minerva ty years. They had originally two of Brink, Jno. H. them, but on one occasion, as the party Bivian, Wm.

Pategwe had it in his possession many Crook, Joha we admire him; a persecuted man, as er's hands. All the energies of his syr- tax, that your committee, believing it vears before his curiosity prompted him such we open to him an asylum in our tem seemed concentrated in the fixed the imperious duty of the Legislature, to cut the stitches of the cover and disclose the contents. But this coming to Eastin, R. J. the Sabbath day Ministers of God make face bespoke subdued action of his priation of money sufficient to enable the knowledge of old Billy Caldwell, Fry, David Kossuth their theme, we feel that a sore heart. All round seemed infected with the trustees to build a wing to the male chief of the Council Bluff branch of the Freeman, John njury has been done to the cause of the sympathetic powers of the spell-- department, in the one story of which tribe, he streamously advised Pategwe Gillen, D. Dr. to shut it up and keep it close, and say Garrard, H. nothing about having it. Dr. Lykins Gore, Maston demn the execrable taste of the whole chance placed upon the issue of the bet. able chapel, or room of sufficient size to came to a knowledge of the circumstance Gentry, C. W.

The wonder is, how this singular article came into their possession. When Hamburger, A.

National Intelligencer.

COMMERCIAL.

Weekly Review of the Markets. Louisville, Jan. 20, FLOUR AND GRAIN-F ra lot at the levee \$3 10 was demanded this morning; small sales fr m with no receipts. Cora we quote at 37a40c.

COAL-Pittsburgh retailing at 121c per bush-GROCERI'S-Small sales of Rio Coffee at 9c

Sales of 33 hads new Sugar at 5c. Plantation HEMP -Small sales of dew-rotted from stor. at \$95a\$100 p.rton. Har-Small sales of baled Timothy at \$13 per

Provisions-Mess Pork is now held at \$1350 in stor . Bacon we quote from wagon at 64c for Should rs, 74c for Sides, and 8c for Hams. Duffiel i'ss igarcured Hages 10al1c.
WHISKY—A lot of raw received and held out of market; rectified we quote at 16c.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19, P. M. FLOUR-Sales 300 bbls at \$3 18. Whisay—At 144 144c.
Paovisions—200 bbls Mess Pork at \$12 70. LARD-200 bbls No. 1 sold at 7fc.

Markets generally stagnant. NEW YORK, Jan. 12, 12 M. Corron-The market is very firm, with mod-FLOUR-Holders are firm, without a positive

dvance, sales of 1,500 bbls. GRAIN-Wheat is without movement. Rye dull at 77a78c. Sales 7,500 bushels Corn at for ner prices.
Provisions—Steady. GROCERIES-Steady:

MARRIED-In this county, on Tues Hatch, Mr. Lewis E. Francis, to Miss bidder, on a oredit of six months; unless the owner should appear before that time. Bond EMMA F., daughter of Thos. S. Bronstoa, Sr., all of this county,

-On the same day, by Rev. E. chaser. Forman, Mr. JAMES W. GRIMES, of Fayette county, to Miss NANNIE J., daughter of George W. Ballew, of this county. all of this county.

DIED--In this County on the 18th inst. Mrs. Emily Berry, wife of Mr. James

THE undersigned will commence, on the of the Court-house. 16th day of January next, the publication

Devoted to the cause of Education, Agriculture, Internal Improvement, the dissemination

Union and the compromises of the Constitution, treating other parties with all proper fairness and lost or destroyed, and that on the 24th day of

people generally, without regard to the views or cate of said certificate. happily exist now, or spring up hereafter.

It is needless to point out to an intelligent community the alvantages of a well conducted Vewspaper in their midst; and we hope by the most diligent evertions to deserve and receive the patronage of the public, and make our paper a welcome visitor to every family in the county Having insurred considerable expense in the purchase of an entire new press and types, we nope our friends will aid us in e-tending our subscription list so as to justify the outlay.

Having purchased the office of the 'Richmond Whig Chronicle,' that paper will be discontinu-For SHERLIFES. CLERKS. t, and its subscriber; firnished with The Weekly Messenger, until other wise dir cte !. at this office. The paper will be a double medium sheet, the size of the 'Lesington Observer and Reporter,' and at the following prices, viz: When paid in advance, - - - - \$2,00

" " six months, - - - - 2,50
" at the end of the year, - - 3,00 6 copies for one year in advance, - - - 10,00 Jan. 23. J. M. SHACKELFORD,

S. V. ROWLAND.

For Sheriff. G. B. F. BROADDE JAMES W. STIVERS.

A LIST OF LETTERS

Harris, Solon

Harris, John H.

Adkinson, Tuo. Irvide, James Jarrett, Wm. Jackson, J. S. Col. Jackson, Robert Jones, Wm. jt. Jones, H. F. James, M. F. Bent, George 2 Jenkins, G. R. Kellogg, Susan Mrs Kincaid, Tho. Land, James W. Lanter, Alex. Merril, Nicholas Moberly, Aley Jane Mis Mackey Isabella Maya, George McCarty, M.J. Munday, A.J. Miller, E. A. Miss Mattingly, Tho. McGraw, Elizabeth Miss Moman, Henry Newby, A.J. Newland, A. H. Noland, Susannah, Potter, John P. 2 Powell, W. B. Dr. Patterson, Nancy Pulley & Webb.

Rice, B. F. Reives, Jnor Rossell, Elijah Ragsdale, M. J. Reeves, J. Rennolds, James Roberts, F. Reid, C. B. Mrs. Stapp, .I D. 2 Shaw, Jas. 2 Sparks, John W. 2 Stivers, W. B. Stratzell, Jonah Shanks, Jas. Sumpter, James, Thur nan, Lewis,

Taylor, Mrs. C. Tance, Tho. Lutton, Zackariah Weefe, Correlius F. Wanies, J. Dr. Webb, G. W. Dr. Wright, Tho. Wood, John KELLY, P. M.

KELLY, AST. P. M.

O. Dogroos.

will on the 2d day of February net; being County court day, offer at Public Sale to the and Veils. highest bidder, on a CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS, with interest from date;

One a WOMAN, about 26 years of age, a GIRL

CLOVERSEED-Small sales at \$5 75 per bush- about 9 years of age, and the other a child of the woman age labout two years. Bond and good security will in each case be required of the purchaser.

W. C. GOODLOE, Admr. of O. GOODLOE, dec. Jan. 23. 1852 .- n2-td.

MIOMAS I. GODDIN is desirous to wind up his business connected with the 'Chronicle' Office, and he respectfully solicits his patrons and friends to come forward and settle with him. He may, at all times, be found at the office of DR. W. R. LETCHER, two doors below the Bank, where he will be pleased to see

Jan. 23, 1852.-2-3t. JENNY LIND DEAD!! A LL those indebted to the late firm of EM-BRY & WHITE, either by note or account

his frie & s and late pa rons.

vill find their accounts in the hands of THOS. H. EMBRY, who alone is authorized to settle all the debts due the firm; those having claims against the firm, will present them to Embry for payment. Jan. 23, 1852.-2-tf

A RUNAWAY FOR SALE. WILLIAM JOHNSON, who is confined in the Laurel county Jail, will be offered for MARKIED—In this county, on I des-day, the 20th inst., by elder William | 12th day of April next, to the highest with good security, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, will be required of the pur-

Said negro when committed, had on a dark Casinet vest & Pants, black Hat, and Shoes.— the same farm upon which Ann Hawkins f farm upon which and hawkins f farm upon which and hawkins f farm upon which ann hawkins f farm upon which and hawkins f f He had also in his possission some other articles criv feelded, and now occupied by Samuel M. of George W. Ballew, of this county. of clothing. He is black, weighing about 150 Fox, two miles below Robinson's old Mill, and lbs., about 5 f. et 5 er 6 inches high, about 26 two miles from Kirksville years of age, and is badly marked by small pox.

There is upon said farm a large TWO-STOHe has on the side of his neck two scars, caused
RY STONE BUILDING, with all suitable out-MILLION, to Mrs. MARY ANN JENKINS, years of age, and is badly marked by small pox. as he says, by a burn. L. HIBBARD. s. L. c.

FOR SALE.

One Likely Negro Woman, 21 or 22 years old, also one Likely Boy, ly before the 2d day of Feb. next, will on that day be sold at Public Auction in front

TERMS OF SALE .- 4 months credit-note beaaing inter st from date, with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Richmond Branch Northern Bank Kentucky. Enquire at this office.

We will as Trusces for John Martin dee'd., expose to under the will of Wm. Martin dee'd.

MOTICE IS hereby given that the certificate of location It will be the advocate of Whig principles, the at law of Zachariah Smith, dec'd.; who was a soldier in Capt Caldwell's Co., K. 3d Regiment The jundersigned will'earnestly endeavor to February, 1852, I shall demand from the comadapt this press to the wants and wishes of the missioner of Pensions at Washington, a dupli-

> AMERICA SMITH. By BENJ. CATCHING Her Guardiau. Jan. 23-2-4t.

TO HIRE. Negro Boy 17 or 18 years of age A for the present year, enquire at this office Jan. 23-2-tf.

HE M. A. IN HA S MAGISTRATES. CORSTABLES, and all other officers, kept constantly on hand at this office.

Or lers from a distance promptly attended to. Our materials being new, we flatter ourselves that we can execute all kinds of the city, and on as good terms.

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Napkins, &c. The public are invite! to call and examine outgoods, although they may not wish to pur chase. All goods waranted to prove as represented. E. D. WALTON, from Bailey & Co., 136 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. S. S. CUTLER, from Pratt & Reath, Market s reet, Phila lelphia

We can make it for the interest of those who wish the above goods, (by our arrange cents with Bainey & Co., of Philadelphia, and Man-ufactures themselves both in New York and Philadelphia, having goods from first hands, to make their purchases of us.
WALTON & CUTLER.

January 23, 1852 .- n2-3m. SAVE YOUR MONEY.

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Jan. 15-1-3t.

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TRA NATEDOS of every description, all of the latest style, also a fine lot of SILVER-WARE, and every other

All of the above articles can be had ATCOST. I also continue to repair Watches and Clocks,

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Jobs of all kinds neatly done without delay,
His shop is next door to field & Holloway's
store, where he can always be found ready to do
all work that may be confided to him. January 16.—1-tf.

SILVER CREEK FARM

WE will sell to the highest bidd r on the premises, on the 10th day of February next, a tract of land lying in Madison County, Kentucky, on Silver Creek, containing ODD ALBERT

houses, well watered and timbered, title indis-

The Tract will be divided to suit purchasers TERMS made known on the day of sale. N. HAWKINS' Heirs.

FARM FOR SALE.

ON Thursday, the 5th day of February next, We will as Trustees for John Martin, dec'd.

ison county, Kentucky, on which John Martin lived at the time of his death, CONTAINING 112 ACRES, more or less, adjoining the land of Joseph-Embry, Athenatious Themas, Francis Bush and Jarvis E. Gilbert, all under good fence of useful knowledge, and giving the Earliest of useful knowledge, and giving the Earliest acres of Land, allowed on the 27th day of Auand in a high state of cultivation. There is on and most Important Foreign and Domestic gust, 1850, to America Smith, only child and heir said-place a good LOG HOUSE, with all suitable out-houses. The title held by Wm. Martin, at law of Zachariah Smith, dec'd.; who was a will be made to the purchaser, which is indis-

TERMS .- The Land will be sold for one half in hand, and the other half in twelve months; the purchaser will be required to execute bond with good security for the remainder of the purchase money, and a lien upon the Land for its payment. Possession will be given the purchaser on the 1st of March next. DAVID MARTIN. RICHARD G. MARTIN.

MEGOWAN'S HOTEL CORMER OF SHORT AND MULBERY STREETS, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

January 8, 1852.

Thomas B. Megowan, proprietor of the above establishment, would respectfully in-

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CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS, One square from Western row Ferry Landing,

BERESFORD HOUSE.

COVINGTON, KY This House has recently been opened for

. the reception of TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS. The building is large and commodious, and well a lapted for a Public House, and the location is one of the most pleasant in the city.-The House, Furniture and Firt res, are en-Drovers will consult their own int r st by

giving us a call, as we have fitted up scales for weighing stock, and also provided excellent enclosur's with floors and water, for their actommodation, together with good Stabling. MORELAND & THOMPKINS, Jan. 16-1-1y.

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and COMBERCA CONTER



L. LEPPELMAN bas on hand a large assirtment of the above articles, which he offers at prices so low ar tical that they can be bought as low and as cheap in the town of Richmond.

as elsewhere. Call and see. I will pay cash for any quantity of fur skins to be delivered at I. D. Smith's I rig Store.

Jan. H6-1-tf.
L. LEPPELMAN.

MADISON MALE ACADEMY

This Institution was opened on Monday 5th inst. for the reception of scholars for the preent session, under the charge of Rev. James W. CLARKE, who has very successfully conducted the school for several sessions. The Trustees are pleased to commend him to the public as eminently qualified for the position he occupies, and as a gentleman of fine character

> The services of a well qualified gentleman has been procured as an assistant, who will en-

Jatt. 16-3t. P. S .- Boarding can be had in the Family of Mr. CLARKE, for three of four young gentlemen, should any from a distance desire to attend the

Madison Cifcuit Sct. Sept. Term, 1851. REUBEN MUNDAY, Compt. against

ISAAC N. Adams, &c., Deft. Tris ordered that this suit be referred to R. Runyon, Mas'er Commissioner, with direction to report the accounts of Isaac N. Adams, and David D. Cov, Administrators of John Adams, deceased, and also to hear proof of debts against the estate of David D. Co., the amount of estate of which he died possessed; and for this object he has ample power to examine all the parties on oath. He will report to the court on or before the fir t day of our next March term, and the cause is continued until

next court. A copy Test:
J. M. SHACKELFORD, C. M. C. C.
All pronshaving claims against the estate of David D. Cox, deceased are hereby notified to produce and prove them before me at my office in Richmond Ky. on or before the first Monday

Jan. 16, 1852,-1-td. FOR SALE OR TO FARM. well bred, high formed Stallion, 17 hands 3 inches high. A bargan can be had. Enquire at this office.

Jan. 16-1-tf. NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to W. McClananan & Son, or W. McClananan either by

note or account, will please call and settle as they are determined to close up their business. Jan. 16-1-tf. Madison Female

A CA BD BE THE W RICHMOND KENTUCKY. Tar hextsession of this Institution will be-I gin on Monday, February 16th.
It is carnestly requested that all the pupils should be present on that day, as several classes. will be re-or anized, and some new studies ar-

The Lectures to the advanced class of Young Laties, comprising a critical and hist rical view of English Literatur, will be continued overy Tuesday and Thursday. Ladies may attend these lectures and also take lessons in Music without being required to join other classes.

DONALD MacLEOD, A. M.,

Jan. 16-1-tf. PRINCIPAL. TO HIRE. ner to Man and Boy 17 years old for the A present year, good farm hand:

DR. F. M. MILLER Trateful to his friends for the very liberal I support which they have e tended him during the last six years, respectfully informs them that he continues the practice of Medicine. Surgery and Obstatric, and hopes by unr mit-ting attention to his profession to marit a continuance of their confidence. His office t. c same, where he may be found during the day, and at his residence at night; charges cestomary.

AT IT AGAIN. SHINGLES AND LUMBER.

old friends and customers generally with any amount or variety of Shingles & Lum? ber. Cash prices of Shingles at the mill as for-\$3 00 per thousand, 2 25 " " 2 25 " " Yellow Poplar,

Lumber at the usual mill rates. We are trading boys at the Big Hill Mill, give us a call; C. MORAN & BROTHER. Jan. 16-1-3m. MULES FOR SALE.

Later of the sale at my farm 2 miles from the Estil Springs, 7 Mules—one year old last Spring, 10 Mule Cotts, and 50 head of Stock Hogs—all in good order. JOHN CHILES.

Jan. 16—1-3t.

Owsley County Court Thoras Smith. Admr. of John Moore ded. Petition. Against John Moore's heirs and

form his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to accommodate the travelling public in as good style as any house in the city, and on as good terms.

Jan. 16—1-tf.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters received almost daily and for sale by the Can or half Can, or served up at any hour to suit the most fastidious taste, at

MEGOWAN'S.

Creditors.

RDERED that the creditors of John Moore ir. deed, appear before me the undersigned. County Judge for the county of Owsley on the first Monday in February, 1852, or during the week commencing the first Monday in February 1852 and by proper evidence then introduced before me at my house in the town of Boonville. Kentucky, and substantiate their claims against the estate of John Moore jr. deed, according to law.

ABEL PENNINGTON,

MEGOWAN'S. County Judge for Owsley co. Ky,

THE WINTERING OF STOCK.

ponding States, where it is possible for hav, or straw, in a water-tight hox, and winter by gleaning the dry grass from mass of hot water greatly promotes the scattered in the mud, as is usually the by the organs of digestion. Meal, barn, vigorous climate of the North, and fully many), they were given raw and sepathe winter.

ly the careful consideration of the fol shall speak at another time. How to ever, the rigor of his imprisonment was lowing article from the pen of Dr. Lee, mak e flesh end fat to the best advantage so far mitigated, that he was allowed the editor of the Genesee Farmer:

[From the Genesec Farmer.] a cow, horse, pig, or sheep:

than half of the food taken into the stomach.

tent which is of great economical impor-

3. It is a fact that the aliment daily

in the living being. isms in the keeping of domestic anihow we know that more than a moiety of food eaten by a horse, ox, or sheep as impossible to burn 20 lbs. of hay in There is really no more mystery about boiler; but the needless waste of animal heat and of the fuel that generates it, in the six coldest months in the year in this country, amounts to a loss of many millions. To prevent this loss, is the main object of our present writing. It can be done by providing warm and comfortable stables, houses, and sheds, for all kinds of stock, including poultry and honey bees. By ceiling stables in wooden barns inside with rough boards and filling the space between the outside boards and the ceiling with dry tan bark or dry horse dung, we have made them sufficiently warm, so that no manure would freeze in them except in extremely cold weather. In basement stables, surrounded by thick walls laid in mortar and covered by a floor of hay or grain, a word of caution is necessary not to forget due ventillation. A great many horses, cows, and oxen are injured by being kept in badly ventillated stalls and stables. Let it never be forgotten imals, that the air expelled from the than it did when it entered them. This poisonous gas should have a reasonable outlet from all stables, especially where

best adapted to the natural wants of neat from the wind-pipe, and the excreta from these the world would quite soon degencattle, milch kine, working teams, sheep the skin, kidneys, and intestines. In erate. They are the salt of the earth. and poultry, we all have much to learn. keeping dairy cows and sheep we have Who but they, start any noble project Agriculturists in the Southern States do had occasion to investigate grass, hay, They build our cities and rear our manunot appear to understand the art of preparing forage plants, such as cornstaks, straw from grain. grass, or hay, for consumption, so well as the cultivators of the North, where long winters compel of the carcases has been removed, cut the mine—they plow the earth. Bless-more attention and give greater importhe sidepieces into strips four or five ing on them! Look to them, young tance to the subject. We have been par- inches wide; then cover the bottom of men, and take courage; imitate their exticularly impressed with the neglect of the barrel with salt, and pack the strips with the spirit of their energy.

Without life, what are you good for? after it should have been cut up at the edgewise in layers, as closely as possi- and what is your life good for if it is roots with a view to make forage of the stems, leaves, and "shucks" for the fully, and there need be no danger of measure life by life's employment. stock. That is to say, we have seen using too much, as no more will be taand when dead ripe, and a whole month ken up by the meat than is necessary for family, consisting of four persons, was too late, according to the maturity of its preservation, and what remains is as suffocated in their dwelling, rear of No. the crop. All cereal plants undergo good as new for a second parcel. When important chemical changes at the time the barrel is full, and has settled for a night, from the fumes arising from a still before him. of and immediately after the ripening of their seed. What these changes are will be hereafter explained, under the head of Agricultural Physiology At mean and the barrel is full, and has settled for a day or two, pour in enough cold water to cover the meat,—which should almost a their beds on Saturday morning.—

Their names are Philip Brady and Cath

A New Inven

matters, extremes are to be avoided.

The value of cutting feed, such as straw, cornstalks, and hay, is a matter of on which we all need more light. It is perspiration, as the moment you become

aid digestion to cut up the stems and leaves of forage plants. And it may be good economy, as is often done, to use a We are confident that, if the subject green feel, such as roots and straw. We We commend to our readers general- however, is an operation of which we

There are three facts connected with butcher. Our own observation leads to to politics. He earnestly solicited the the wintering of stock which ought to be the conclusion that it is better economy use of three books on the stipulated well considered by every one who keeps to boil peas, and barley for fattening condition, and which, as a special favor 1. It is a fact that the production of has to pay 8 to 16 per cent. of the grain animal heat in the body consumes more to the miller. Cooking food, like suppose were the the state of Harpsburg, was finally granted. What do our readers available, and grinding can do no more, according to the Austrian "Index Expurgatorius," would not teach the danserves as an equivalent of food to an extaken into the systems of all animals rection, for it effects important chemishould be precisely adapted, by its chem- cal changes in the substances cooked. ical composition and solubility, to the How far hot water may be economicalnatural wants of every organ and tissue ly used in preparing forage, seeds, roots, tubers, apples, and pumkins for the con-To the above, we might add other tru- sumption of fatting cattle, must be decided by future experiments. Whatevmals, did not long experience admonish er feed domestic animals receive, it us that a few facts, clearly stated, are should be given them at stated reliods. explode, and demolish the "cloud capmore useful to a majority of readers than of the day; and all that is left should be ped towers and gorgeous places" of utation and wealth, and we wonder how any attempt to express in one article all promptly removed, that the animal be that ought to be said on any important not allowed to breathe upon it and taint topic in husbandry. It may be asked it with the foul exhalations from the goes to create animal heat? This is our they should not gain as much in weight work, and such was his diligence, that, answer to that question: By the ana- when kept up or fed in a yard, as when within a fortnight, he mastered a page we shall invariably find that he has been lysis of hay, oats, corn and cornstalks, running in a good pasture in summer of the Tempest, and from that time his a hard worker and careful manager. He and other food of stock, we learn the amount of carbon (coal), oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen that 100 lbs, con- out growing, involves the owner in ex- well as his more formal "Address" to banded his earnings, and added them to tain. It is known that sensible heat is pense and probable loss. The art of the people of this country, must be talk his capital, instead of leaving them at always generated when carbon, in vege- stunting young animals is more practi- keu as decisive proof of eminent scho- the box-office of the theatres, or wearing tables substances (of which wood and ced than studied; and the principles of lastic ability, and the fact that he lays them upon his back, or pouring them coal are familiar examples), combines making Shetland penies and such wee. all his literary acquisitions, as well as down his throat. chemically with oxygen, as in combustion. Now, nearly two-thirds of the meets with in some States, ought to be erty, entitles him to the special respect That we apprehend, is the great difficulcarbon taken into the stomach in for- known to all. Nature kindly contracts and gratitude of the citizens of the U. ty with the loafer. He would be percarbon taken into the stomach in forage, roots, or grain, passes out of the
wind-pipe, in combination with oxygen
(vital air), as carbonic acid. It is just the system of a horse or cow and not largest sheep. To add weight in mus. our own position, as the Exponent of But to work, and to work hard—'there's have it evolve heat, as it would be to cle and fat, over and above the daily loss liberty regulated by law, both in the the rub.' Let fortune come to him in burn hay in a store without so much as by necessary absorption, the keeper of Church and in the State. either warming the fuel or the stove. young animals must give them more than

Although we cannot say that such a per cent. of aliment goes to repair the bones, such a per cent- to makes muscles, or nerves or fat; yet it is easy to by persons sleeping in tight rooms and determine by experiments what kind of by those that rear and keep domestic an. food, in what condition, and how much one should feed to obtain the highest lungs in breathing always contains one profit. As a general proposition, it hundred times more carbonic acid gas may be truly said that about one-third more animals are kept than the food kept to feed them on will warrant. Life is supported, but meat is greatly decreased many animals are kept in one apartment. in quantity and value. The corn that other, they only bend, but never break. Nothing but knowledge will enable a will keep a hog six months without Trip them down, and in a thrice they farmer to combine warmth and ventil- gaining a single pound in flesh, will are on their feet, Bury them in mud. lation for the health and comfort of all make 75 lbs. of good pork or bacon if and in an hour they would be out and that breathe, whether in his own dwell- skillfully fed. The same rule applies to bright. They are never yawning away ing, in stables, pig styes, bee hives, or all domestic animals. Instead of using existence, or walking about the world as poultry houses. In this, as in all other the daily feed of cows to elaborate milk if they had come into it with only half or flesh, the system consumes it all to their soul! you cannot keep them down In wisely selecting the food which is make the vapor and gases that escape --you cannot destroy them. But for roots, and corn when eaten by these and

other animals .- Lou. Jour.

WHERE DID KOSSUTH LEARN

In answer to this question, a writer horse power for cutting both dry and in the Boston Congregationalist makes of animal Leat and nutrition were better have cut the feed of fifty cows in that regards as a reliable source of informaunderstood by our farmers generally, a manner, and thought we realized a profit tion. He says that "during the three great saving to them would be the result. in the operation; but we usually pour-in the milder climate of Kentucky, Vir-ed boiling hot water, drawn from a heaossa, in Asia Minor, he has been mediginia, the Carolinas, and other correster, over 100 bushels of cut cornstalks, tating a visit to this country, if, percattle to obtain a scanty subsistence in let it remain till cold and eaten. This the Turkish authorities. Assuming the till, he was merely taking his own. It the fence corners and lanes, with per-extraction of all the nutriment there may to prepare the way for a favorable receptive that enormous bankrupt—had rehaps an armfull of cornstalks once a day be in stales, leaves, and shucks or husks, tion in the New World. Magyar fused to pay. case, the loss to the farmer annually is or shorts are mixed with the feed before foresaw that it would be quite indispeninfinitely greater than among a corres- the water is applied; but in feeding cut sable to obtain some knowledge of the ponding number of cattle in the more carrots (of which we have fed a good English, to enable him to communicate the world an upright title, and equivalent to the cost of suitable shelter rate. One hundred pounds of carrots ruthles was the spirit of his prosecutors, with us to the best advantage. But so and the necessary supply of food during ought to yield at least fifty of milk in that for the first of his three years in good cows. The production of milk, prison, he was denied the use of books, are points of some interest to those who the use of one book, on the express conkeep animals and prepare them for the dition that it ohould have no relation hogs and cattle, without grinding, if one from the House of Harpsburg, was fi-"hominy," renders all its nutriment according to the Austrian "Index Exfor chemical purposes, or to aid in trans- Walker's Pronouncing Dictionary, and forming vegetable into animal tissues. Shahspeare! Little did honest John Cooking food is a step in the same di- Walker suppose, when he was toiling over his Dictionary, that he was preparing materials to be successfully wielded against one of the most infamous despotisms of modern times; and little did the bard of Avon think, while he was aim. composing his Plays, that he was accumulating elements which would one day wreck behind.'

The claims of Kossuth to respect are body. One of the most common errors reinforced by the fact, that when he in wintering stock is the notion that had obtained his books he set himself to and they end right. horses weigh considerably less than the dem demand, and which comports with would have platter ready to catch it .-

barely enough to maintain life; and yet Business Necessary .- The experience What an animal requires according to health, happiness, contentment, and usewear and tear of ever-consuming life, easy, unsettled, miserable and wretch- mint drops that fill his coffers. in the hourly removal of the elements of od. His desires have no fixed aim, his bone, tendon, nerve, cellular and vas- ambition no high and noble ends. He cular tissue, fat, &c., is not known. is the sport of visionary dreams and idle When an adult animal neither gains nor fancies-a looker on where all are busy, following recipe for making an eye wash. loses weight, if we substract from its a drone in the hive of Industry; a moper food all that is voided by the bowels and in the field of enterprise and labor. If kidneys and in respiration, the excess is such were the lot of the feeble and helpmostly appropriated to repair the waste less only; it were less to be deplored, but in solids, which is constantly in pro- it is oftener the curse and doom of those gress. But the effect matter (dissolved who have the power to do without the acid that escapes from the lungs from ity of vigor and resolution. Business is the eggs and the vital should then be the carbon in the blood dirived derectly the grand regulator of life.

> The prominent characteristic of the fenot imply inferiority, The sexes are intended for different spheres of life, and are created in conformity to their destination by Him who bids the oak brave the fury of the tempest, and the Alpine that thus far the Republic has had thirflower lean on the bosom of the eternal

ENERGY, - We love your upright energetic men-Pull them this way and the factories; they whiten the ocean with their sails, and blacken the heavens with Pickling Pork!-After the lean meat nace fires; they draw forth treasures from the smoke of their steam vessels and fur-

A WHOLE FAMILY SUFFOCATED .-- A duce his stock, by the sale of a part, a vessel, and pouring it upon the pork became stupefied, and died from the effects .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

THE WORLD OWES ME A LIVING .-This is one of the vile stereotype falsehoods, that loungers and rogues of all sorts use as an apology for their laziness and rascalities.

The idler, who sponges on society, comforts himself with the idea that he is thus only getting some of the debt which the "world owes" him.

The thief sometimes intimates that. ety-that enormous bankrupt-had re-

The whole theory is false and fraudulent. The rule is the reverse; We owe the world an upright life, and in return

The lounger may fold his arms in idleness under the consolation of being so large a creditor; but we will just tell him how the world will pay him ultimately. It will square off by an instalment of hunger and poverty, contempt, degradation and the alms house. It will give him rich dividends of scorn and starvation, and finally pay him in full with six feet of earth in the pauper's grave. Perhaps, as he goes along, he will receive occasional payment "on account," by generous orders on the jail or the State Prison. In the latter place, we believe the "world" liberally throws in a new suit of clothes of beautifully variegated colors.

Our advice to young men is to trust to their good hands, their brains, their economy, their industry and their honesty for a "living." With such aidsand strong self-reliance, backed by indomitable perseverance, and a reliance upon Providence-there are few indeed who fail to reach the goal at which they

The world is full of glorions illustrations of this truth. We see young men rise from obscurity and poverty to rep-Austrian oppression, and "leave not a they "get along so weil." It seems a mystery, but the whole mystery lies in the qualifications above mentioned .-They commence right, continue right

If we mark the history of such a man,

We said he was a "hard worker."any other way than that.

But young man, work it must bework!--work!--work! It was designed the production of animal heat in a small this is the rule of many a farmer in win- of all, demonstrates that a regular sys- from the beginning that man should earn tering his stock-hogs, cattle, and sheep. tematic business is essential to the his living, not by lounging, but "by the sweat of Lis brow." Those drops the the weight of its body, to make good the fnlness of man. Without it, he is un- industrious man coins into the golden

> Sore Eyes .- At the request of many of our subscribers, we give place to the We know it to be an excellent and certain cure for almost every description of immediately mounted his horse, he de-Sore Eyes. It is highly recommended parted for home. by all who have used it.

Take one ounce White Vitriol, and burn it on a shovel until it becomes a solids) pass out of the system with the will to act, and who need that quality dry substance, and then grind or beat it residium of food daily eaten, and we which makes so many others, but the have no means of separating the carbonic want of which unmakes them—the qualacid that escapes from the lungs fr mixed together and pounded until they form a salve, which salve put into a bowl with a quart of hot water, and stir male mind is affection; and that of the it with a red hot steel until the steel bemale mind is thought; but disperity does comes cool. Bottle it and keep it tight. Dan. Tribune

THE PRESIDENTS OF THE U. STATES. It will be seen by the following table teen Presidents, five of whom were from Virginia, two from Tennessee, two from N. York, two from Massachusetts, one from Louisiana and one from Ohio.

2 John Adams, Massachusetts. 3 Thomas Jefferson, Virginia. 4 James Madison, Virginia. 5 James Monroe, Virginia. 6 John Q. Adams, Massachusetts. 7 Andrew Jackson, Tennessee. 8 Martin Van Buren, New York. 9 William H. Harrison, Ohio.

1 George Washington, Virginia.

10 John Tyler, Virginia. 11 James K. Polk, Tennessee. 12 Zachary Taylor, Louisiana. 13 Millard Fillmore, New York.

PURSUIT OF PLEASURE. - We smile a the ignorance of the savage who cuts down the tree in order to reach its fruits but the fact is, that a blunder of this impaired. his self-respect diminished, his health of mind and body destroyed,

A NEW INVENTION .-- Mr. T. B. Rapp, of Agricultural Physiology. At present, we will assume that the farmer has feed enough for the animals he intends to winter; and, if he has not, he cannot rehabit of making the brine in a separate due his stock, by the sale of a part and separate due his stock, by the sale of a part and separate due his stock, by the sale of a part and separate due his stock, by the sale of a part and separate due his stock, by the sale of a part and separate due his stock, by the sale of a part and separate due his stock by the sale of a made air tight, and of sufficient strength to prevent bulging. The durability of glass, is well known, and enclosed in a it is not more just?

Jones's definition may not be as polescence in rice.

No paper storped until air arages are paid, except at our option. Neverenter a sick room in a state of on which we all need more light. It is the general belief that it pays well for the labor, but will it pay to cut good hay, even for working cattle? If one has hired help, and nothing else for them to do while cutting hay, doubtless it will the pay to cut good hired help, and nothing else for them to do while cutting hay, doubtless it will the pay to cut good him a state of perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an all the first perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an decomposition be slowly perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an decomposition be slowly perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an decomposition be slowly perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an decomposition be slowly perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an decomposition be slowly perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an decomposition be slowly perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with a material and the first perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with a material and the first perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious diseases with an all the first perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contaging and all the first perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contaging and all the first perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contaging and all the first perspiration, as the mome

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN, BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY .- There is much clamor in these days of progress respecting a grant of new rights, or an extension of privileges for our sex. A powerful morof life are dropped and trodden down."

as woman, be forfeited or sacrificed?

Since the Creator has assigned differ- lids or conjunctiva. After running a cortain ent spheres of action for the different cours, it att cks the eye-ball by means of varsexes, it is to be presumed, from his unerring wisdom, that there is work enough in each department to employ the conformate so for the conformation and the conformation and the conformation and the conformation are conformation. them, and that the faithful performance that I could positively have cured if I could hav of that work will be for the benefit of seen them in d e time. Two weeks in comboth. If he has made one the priestess mon cases, is long enough for my personal atby pride or curiosity, or glowing words, is needle points, verrifying the fact that all blackwo d, after it ad cen issued by

The true nobility of woman is to keep cause of so much pain. her own sphere, and to adorn it—not Any addr ss to me at Leves. Montgomery like the comet, daunting and perplexing ded to, other systems, but as the pure star. which is the first to light the day and the last to leave it. If she share not the fame of the ruler and the bloodshedder, her good works, such as "become those who profess godliness," though they leave no "foot-prints on the sands of time," may find record in the "Lamb's book of life."

Mothers! are not our rights sufficient

dle to the sepulchre?

So let us be content and diligent, av. ife a hymn of praise, until called to go and see him. that choir which knows no discord, and whose melody is eternal.

ANECDOTE OF WEBSTER .-- Mr. Webedictory, that honor was not confered Arrest: upon him, but upon one whose name has since passed into forgetfulness. The WEEKLY CINCINNATI GAZETTE. ill-judging faculty of the college, however, bestowed upon him a diploma: but instead of pleasing this commonplace compliment only disgusted him. and at the conclusion of the commencement exercises, the disappointed youth asked a number of his classmates to acege, where in their presence, he deliberetely tore up his honoary document and industry may make me a great man, but c ara ier of the "Liberty Fall and Cincinnation this miserable parchment cannot. And Gazette," and the claims of this paper to the

was in Freburg, in the state of Main. He

He also found time during this period to go through with his first reading cation, we may say that in this department will of Blackstone's commentaries and other alwa's be found a car fully chose am lange of good a foundation to his after frame.

the prime of life in vain hopes of those whom they called friends; and thousands have starved because they had a you can have is unquestionable determination, united with decision of character. And remember that without

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"lam enclined to believe that many of the satirical aspersions cast upon old description is made by every person who maids, tell more to their credit than is is over eager and impatient in the pur- generally imagined. Is a woman resuit of pleasure. To such the present markably neat in her person, 'she will moment is everything, and the future is certainly die an old maid.' Is she frunothing: he borrows, therefore, from gal in her expenses, and exact in her dothe future at a most usurious and rui- mestic concerns, she is cut out for an nous interest; and the consequence is, old maid.' And if she is kind and hu- of Weeklies, to be distributed to clubs—to be that he finds the tone of his best feelings mane to the animals about her, nothing stoppel in all cases when the time is out-no can save her from the appellation of an nan es being written by us on the payers. 'old maid.' In short, I have always and life reduced to its very dregs, at a found that neatness, modesty, economy, and humanity, are the never failing characteristics of 'an old maid.'

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"What do I mean by that? Why a man what pays his bills the first time but one pane on a club packet, and that, the

EGYPTIAN OPHTHALMIA.

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